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THURSDAY-LAST DAY "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
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FRIDAY-Double Feature "HARMON OF MICHIGAN' Anita Louise and Western Admission 10c and 28c SATURDAY ALL DAY "BACK IN THE SADDLE"

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t to her brother. Lister Brunson the University in Tuscaloosa Miss Martha Edmondson was the guest of her sister, Miss Mar-

Mrs. T. L. Roberts visited Troy ma's 1942 crop. Mrs. T. L. Roberts visited Troy ma's 1942 crop.
and Montgomery Friday and SatThis is indicated by studies of
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W. K. Farris.

pansion of war industries will continue during 1942 with a further increase of two million non
Miss Elizabeth Fleming, stu
ther increase of two million non
Above of Below Normal.

Among entirely normal people, emotionally, hardly any fit exactly the midnormal qualities. They are Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Douglas Easters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother. Mrs. Eva Easters, and the farm labor supply.

The increase of two million non-agricultural workers. Over two million men will be added to our armed forces and the 1942 production goals will have to be attained under conditions which draw more and more workers from the rural areas and deplete the farm labor supply.

The midnormal qualities. They are either above normal, or below.

These are the two classes considered in flying; one above normal, yet still within the wide limits of normaley; the other on the lower side, and still within the limits.

The over-normals start with slight exaggrations of normal reactions, for every well-known that makes

nter training just as soon as a school students, and local non-ag- tension. the crops.

great pyramids of Egypt; eggs sistant, Agricultural Marketing enough so that if you broke one Administration and member of LONDON.—The first wounded to Men and women crowd about the every second it would take 1,600 the Alabama USDA War Board. LONDON.—The lirst wounded to Mell and would to hear the latest war bulletins since return from the Libyan campaign to hear the latest war bulletins since return from the Libyan campaign. food distributed to approximately armies there left a trail of fountain radios going . . . Bandleader Mugg Extra copies of The Clipper 72,000 undernourished school chil- pens and motion-picture cameras sy Spanier's good luck charm is a 

liven; \$82,294.50 was in blue food filed with explosives, and that these cameo of a horse and his aparttamps issued to 10,700 needy caused many British casualties. The ment is crowded with equine figuramilies with some 40,600 per- pens exploded when the ends were ines . . . He even has a drawing of ons; and \$86,000 represents food removed and the cameras blew up one on his stationery . . . But he eged families including 95,000 Explosive and incendiary pack-

52,056 cotton comforters, Alaama stands second in the mat- Sees American Family tresses and third in the comforters made. Texas leads in matold first and second places in family is still shrinking, a census son. The judge granted his request,

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



SUGHROW IN THIS ISSUE

Latest World News Admission 10c and 28c

Learn by Experience.

The mechanical aptitude qualifica- proclaims unmistakably his birth- SAVE ANTIFREEZE FOR

perhaps, as love of excitement, but police department paints to indicate ment of Agriculture suggest that

MAY HELP IN HARVEST broader and deeper. It is, they think, a classification | Pulchritude for Defense: Harry | before refilling. AUBURN, Ala.—Harvest time may find women, high school students and local non-agricultural workers helping to gather Alaba
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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and wor threatened farm labor shortage ence by dividing men emotionally, the CAA; Dean Fureau joined a unit just completed by the Bureau of into two groups. The dividing line of the Women's Motorcycle corps for

Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs: cording to these studies, the ex-

other relatives. He has recently In areas where the labor short- exaggerations of normal reactions, nocturnal visits to the caviar cafes, in many ways, such as rapid hearts, nocturnal visits to the caviar cafes, passed all tests and been ac- age is likely to be acute, it may a tendency to sweat under excite- 10 patronize side-street delicatesser septed as a Flying Cadet, and will be necessary for women, high ment, or ability to feel keen nervous during the day . . . The Broadwa ricultural workers to help harvest It is in this above-normal class ly corn beef, or pastrami sandwic which the medical men say the most | . . . The humble hamburger a good military fliers are apparently | tracts high hats and ermine even in greater numbers than the Metropol

Explode, Fell British Of this total, \$69,000 represents disclosed that the retreating Axis many drivers obligingly keep their ersons in areas where the food ages were dropped by planes. Some show . . . He's allergic to horses amp program is not operating. served as land mines, blowing up | . . . A picture magazine is doing a when vehicles passed over, while four-page layout on man-about-town

esses and Texas and Mississippi NEW YORK. — The American changed from Hashimura to John-

Paul C. Glick of the United States | have his name changed from John census bureau told the American son to McGillicuddy. Sociological society that in 1790 the "Please, your honor," the Jap extypical family had three children plained, "when I told people my and predicted that by 1980 the aver- name was Johnson they said, 'Yeah age would be fewer than one child -and what was it before it was under 21 years of age per family.

and other fare reductions were abolished. This move followed a recent Thursday, April 2, 1942

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AUBURN, Ala.-Farmers may

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ing by conserving used wire from

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move down, they being able to do ELBA MATTRESS WORKS, El- Captain Farris is in training at Copies of The Clipper contain- Mrs. L. P. Morrow and sons. months of training when both serv- Smile: The trolley car starter sta- ing the list of qualified voters in Levy, Jr., John Edwin and Joe

USE NEXT WINTER

medical school.

Laymen would label this quality, at the round white ring which the lattices.

And the woman followed nim glass containers or stone jugs. Andalusia,, spent Sunday in Elba Engineers of the U. S. Depart- with relatives.

Pete, Mrs. Jake Morrow and son, Jake Lubert,, spent Tuesday in Dr. and Mrs. Mercer Rowe and arge proportions of this class among | twinkle. The other evening a woman, | AUBURN, Ala,—Antifreeze so- | children who spent several days llegrans which called attention to who had transferred from the 59th lution for automobiles, tractors last week with Mrs. W. H. Cos-

the scientists say it is something the position of a traffic stanchion. the cooling system be flushed with Mrs. Roger Winston has returnclean water after draining and ed from a visit to her husband at Camp Bowie, Texas.

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had a very serious illness but ap-

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942

New Brockton **Students Study** 

VOLUME 45

head, James Willoughby.

ham February 11, 1942, has been chosen honor man of his platoon

Extra copies of The Clipper lusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston placed second, Dale third, Coffee chicks, which will be raised for chicks. are 5c each.

were returned home foor further Each member has made plans Voncile, Carlton, Shoatsvelt as feeding.

Other winners from the county control of insects so he can be Willis and children, Floyd, Max

won a \$2 prize for his class 2 ELBA GIRL HONORED entry and \$3 prize for his class 3

days-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-Positively no passes

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Mrs. Diana Wise Moore, widely known and highly esteemed resident of Basin community, died at her home Sunday, April 5. She had been ill for a number of years, suffering from heart trouble. Mrs.

Moore was 86 years of age and subject for study by the second section of the county.

25c a pound today when auctioned he sat in a chair reading a news- ton High School, Coffee County.

and demonstrations were had on ters, Mrs. Marlie Moore, Mrs. by Lois Bagwell, of Ozark route relatives and made many new buy a bond for their chapter with by Rev. W. L. Moody, of Elba, The discussion emphasized the the foods that should be included Matilda Thomas, and a number of 4, was sold to J. C. Middleton, of friends and renewed old acquain- the money. in the diet every day. Food facts, grandchildren and other relatives. Ozark, whose high bid was 20c a tances. fads and fallacies were also studied by the group.

Funeral services were held at leaders prior to the annual celeboys planted, the solution of Atlanta; two sis-After studying the foods that T. G. Burgess, of Kinston, offici- was of the Angus breed. need to be eaten every day, the ating. Interment followed in the Austioning of the calves enter- Miss Debata Blocker, both of El- tatoes. The tomatoes are of the ADA MARLEY CIRCLE need to be eaten every day, the next problem for discussion was ways of getting these foods into the diet as cheaply as possible.

Austioning of the caives enter-was beared when the ba; two brothers, E. F. Blocker, ba; two brothers This led to a study of home gar- lace Cain, Fontell Moore, Alton well into the afternoon. Weights Funeral services were held Mon- variety, which, according to B. Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the Attending were Mrs. J. B. Byrd, dens, orchards, poultry, etc. In- Woodward. Hayes Funeral Home of the champion and the reserve day morning in Atlanta.

MRS. DIANA MOORE DIES

Lawaha M. Morrow, son of Mr. he appeared on the banquet pro- ied by Mr. S. S. Edmondson who the Food for Victory program and Us." Mrs. Corrie Bryant led the Grimes and Mrs. F. E. Meek, Ba-TAKING FIRST AID COURSE and Mrs. J. D. Morrow, of Elba, gram of the 1939 Tri-States Fat visited relatives near Atlanta. Stock Show that he would rather A number of girls and boys of New Brockton High School are enrolled in a Standard First Aid Course being taught by the inside vocational home accordingly home Sgt. Morrow joined the Air His Hereford steer, winner in vocational home economics tea-cher.

Sgt. Morrow Joined the All the heavyweight class, was pro-keep 'em flying now as a radio claimed grand champion and in

ents. Friends will be glad to Angus placed second in the heav- At the last meeting of Elba Rubie and Glenda Biggs; two sisyweight class.

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Anne Jones, Madge Jones, Maloy
Lowery, Gladys Medley, Wayne
Nolin, Mabel Purvis, Ellis Roberts, Merle Smith Artelma White

Reep 'em flying now as a radio operator and mechanic at Gunter
Field, a basic flying school of the vast Southeast Air Corps Training Center, where American and British aviation cadets win their wings.

Sergeant Morrow is at home on this year's show work to be a control of the reReep 'em flying now as a radio operator and mechanic at Gunter
Field, a basic flying school of the first and second place in the lightweight class. (At last year's show young Wise was owner of the reserve champion).

Reserve champion honors of E Reserve champion honors of ELBA FFA BOYS PUSHING Sergeant Morrow is at home on this year's show went to Lois FOOD PRODUCING PROGR'M erts, Merle Smith, Artelma White-furlough for a visit with his par- Bagwell, Ozark route 4, whose

MAN IN NAVY PLATOON

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, route three, told officials of the out what each member was doing toward the much-needed increase Rufus and Tommie Johnson. projects, he still was raising pigs, It was found that 35 boys were County Wednesday afternoon at Clyde Tumline, the ceremony havchosen honor man of his platoon at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

Brooks is a grandson of Dave of Hubbard's horpital will be glad.

The Dave of Hubba Brooks is a grandson of Dave at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad reserve champion, other awards place these animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with beige aches animals on the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with being aches and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, with blue charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powder blue crepe, and the mar-had charge of funeral arrange-powd ton County winning the county Some ten boys have increased award for the third time of the their projects in the past two

meat and egg production to first a large number of friends and rel-

CATTLE SHOW HONORS market. Coffee County 4-H boys in the food program is oil, and teenth birthday. "brought home the bacon" from the Fat Stock Show in Dothan this week, their pockets bulging with \$1,055.07 from prizes and sales.

The morning was spent with the cold folks preparing dinner and having an old fireside chat. It's not often they have the opportunity to have such chats as they The "one man show" of Rob- Every member has placed in his had Sunday. The children spen ert Wise, noted clubster of Fair-view community, included the year, which is to be the best gar-hunting Easter eggs. Everyor

gardens.

Springs.

REVIVAL MEETING

prize in class 3, heavy weights, was \$100, \$15 as prize for first place 3 and the sale of the 1,040-pound calf at 25 cents a pound brought \$266.

In class 1, light weight, of \$15 has been studying varieties, ferti-prize in class 3, heavy weights, home. It is the plan of every attended this occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windham and family, Junior, Mary Sue, Betty Jean and Sylvia, from Connects of the home. Each boy lumbus, Ga.; Mrs. Otis Baggett and children, Kathleen, James, Bodney, Marytonite a fine time. Those who attended this occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windham and family, Junior, Mary Sue, Betty Jean and Sylvia, from Connects and children, Kathleen, James, Bodney, Marytonite and Angelon were: on an entry and the second prize lizer, planting dates, harvesting, Rodney, Marguerite and Marjoof \$12 on another. The sale of storing, canning, drying, preserv- rie, of Brundidge; Mr. and Mrs the two brought \$263. His total ing, under the supervision of E. Jim Nolin and children, Barbara returns from the show were \$671. P. Geiger, vocational agriculture Sonny and Carolyn; Mrs. Walter Two lighter calves of his, entered, teacher in the school.

were Carl Barley, of Mt. Pleas- ready when they arrive. Not only and Sue; Mr. Farmer, Miss Abbie ant, whose entry in class 2, me- have the members made plans to Walker. dium weight, took fourth prize, take care of their own garden but specified by the sade of the 770-pound they are advising the neighbors ley Littleton, Mrs. Wilson, from the sade of the 770-pound they are advising the neighbors ley Littleton, Mrs. Wilson, from the sade of the 770-pound they are advising the neighbors ley Littleton, Mrs. Wilson, from the sade of the results of the sade of Charles Barnes, Mt. Pleasant,

won \$10 as third pprize in the on May Day.
heavy weight class and his bro-Students selected by popular

ther, Densby Lowery, took fifth place in the same class, winning ba,, as one of the eight maids in army camps, all service men who the same class, winning ba,, as one of the eight makes in the same class, winning ba, as one of the eight makes.

These boys did not sell their the court. Miss Brunson, daughare visiting in the county and their friends are cordially invited the two juniors in the Montgomery Show.

The county calf group took an additional \$15 prize.

All calves from the county were fed under the direct supervision

of H. C. Arant former Coffee Hellower Please Prior Show.

The Montgomery Show.

Son, is one of the two juniors in the court maids are: Mary Clarke Sturdivant, Marion; Ann Shreveport, La.; Emily Henry, Marion; Ann This party is being planned by This party is bein of H. C. Arant, former Coffee Holloman, Birmingham; Jeannette the Recreation Department of the County assistant agent, who has Richardson, Leona, Tenn.; Mary Works Projects Administrati

friends will be glad to know that she has sufficiently recovered from an operation at Gibson's There will be a revival meeting I., Auburn, spent the week-end i hospital in Enterprise to return to at the Elba Assembly of God Ho- Elba with his parents, Rev. and

Misses Gladys Whitman, Mar- tinuing through next week. Ev- Montgomery. tha Mullins, Syble Rowell and erybody is invited to attend. Ser-Jean Rhodes, students at Ala- vices start at 8 o'clock war time | Quenton Brown, Kimmie Dor bama College, Montevallo, spent each night. the Easter holidays in Elba with Rev. W. M. Sutley, Evangelist, at Camp Bowie, Texas, are spend

MER ELBIAN DIES KINSTON BOYS FORMER ELBIAN DIES Relatives and friends in Elba were deeply grieved Saturday afternoon when a message was received announcing the death of Mr. O. B. Blocker at his home in vecently

In order to get early plants, the was in Evergreen cemetery. Hayes ters, Mrs. D. F. Prescott and tomatoes the other of sweet po-

> erate by using their plants. MRS. VINIE BIGGS PASSES

Mrs. Vinie Johnson Biggs, age Crook. 42 years, resident of Basin com- Reports were made about the Miss Edna May Burkwall and munity, died Tuesday, April 7, af- linen shower for t he parsonage. Miss Etha M. Nagler, returned ter a short illness following a The Bible study, "Our Times," missionaries from China, who are Misses Lavada, Agnes, Grace, the watchword.

Weight class.

Chapter Future Farmers of Wise, whose home is on Elba America a check was made to find Mrs. Ida Biggs; six brothers: MesMISS CLARK ARE WED— Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark and to make plans for a county-wide

OFFEE 4-H CLUBS WIN the others will be placed on the Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Nolin to of ebrate the birthday of One of the things needed most daughter, Jewell, on her The price this year will be 121/2c per bushel for shel grand champion for which the den ever produced at the boys' reported a nice time. Those wh ling, and we can hand-pick them for you if you so desire. Remember our new location at English Feed Mill in Elba.

calf brought him \$100.10, total to on how to take care of their Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph AT JUDSON COLLEGE get to celebrate. Everyone should remember the great event which

weight calf brought \$104.67, the class 3, 980-pound calf sold for come to stay on the Judson Col-\$132.30. Charles' total receipts lege campus, for Judson students Easter Sunday. —Contributed. were \$241.97.

Coley Lowery, of Zion Chapel, Court, to be officially presented AND VISITING SERVICE.

recently been transferred to Coo-sa County as farm agent.

Richardson, Leona, Tellis, Morks Projects Administration and Catherine Archibald, Union who come.

Eunice Graham, Supervisor of Recreation. liness Church, beginning Wednes- Mrs. C. P. Roberts. He was ac day night of this week and con-

sey and Jack Green, now stationed Rev. J. C. Thames, Pastor, ing a few days with relatives.

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FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS Club Women life-long resident of Coffee, died at his residence near Victoria on Are Active; Plan Tuesday, April 6, following a Tuesday, April 6, following a continued illness of heart trouble. Council Meeting

Mr. Johnson was well known i the Northwestern section of the Nutrition and food production, was a native Coffee Countian. She DOTHAN, Ala., April 2.—The parently was growing better and Defense bonds may not grow in county where he had spent most Employing a small model room which are such important factors was the wife of the late Anderson grand champion of the 1942 Tri- was able to be up. Death came hotbeds for most folks, but they of his life. He had lived in the with furnishings in scale, Miss in National Defense, has been the Moore, prominent citizen of that States Fat Stock Show brought suddenly Saturday afternoon as do for the F. F. A. boys of Kins- Victoria community only a few Catherine Haynes of the Auburn subject for study by the second year agriculture and home economics classes of New Brockton nomics classes of New Brockton high school in a series of low Brockton high school he sat in a chair reading a newstrate of high school, Coffee County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Sur nomics classes of New Brockton high school in a series of joint lessons.

Moore, Mrs. Lela Woodward, Mrs. Ada Pope, Mrs. Ida Cook, Mrs. Ada Pope, Mrs. Ida Cook, Mrs. Ethrel Cain, Miss Esther Moore; First a food habit survey was for the form habit survey was for the food habit survey was food habit survey was for the food habit survey First a food habit survey was made of the class. Discussions one brother, Pete Wise; two sis-Wednesday afternoon and burial right and wrong in furniture ar-

and Hosea.

SIDNEY JOHNSON DIES

Miss Mamie B. Mathews, home agent, and Miss Mildred Scondens, orchards, poultry, etc. Increasing their home food supply
through their project program is
the aim of this group in the New

| Compared the champion and the reserve champion and the reserv E. Krudop, vocational agricultural church Monday afternoon for the Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Will Harrell and SERVING AT GUNTER FIELD Robert Wise, Coffee County 4-H message, returning to Elba Mon- the boys feel that their plants the business and opened the meet- C. Brunson, Jr., Cool Springs; Club member who declared when day night. They were accompan- will be a big community factor in ing with the song, "Jesus Calls Mrs. E. H. Hatcher, Mrs. C. E are appealing to the farmers and prayer. The following special sin; Mrs. Comer Sims and Mrs. gardeners of the county to coop- committee was appointed by the J. E. Pittman, Key Line; Mrs. Joe president to serve with the stand- Bryan, Newbia; Mrs. Joe Sanders, ing committee in getting sub- Zion Chapel; Mrs. Luke Warren subscriptions to the Church Lit- and Mrs. Byrd, Wesley Chapel; AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS erature: Mrs. Corrie Bryant, Mrs. H. D. Tillman and Mrs. D. Gordon Prescott and Mrs. W. R. C. Clowers, Chestnut Grove; Mrs.

in a conference with Miss Haynes,

Gussie Hutchison, Ever Ready.

stroke of paralysis. She was the was interestingly presented by observing methods of health, nuwife of the late Willie Biggs, and Mrs. C. P. Roberts, with the distrition, economics, farm and home a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. cussion based on Josiah, Amos practices in the county, were among those who attended. Surviving are five daughters: The meeting was dismissed with Saturday morning the Board of Directors of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met in the Elba court house with Mrs. Winston Mixson presiding.

young couple left for Fort Ben- where he was carried Sunday for

The purpose of the meeting was

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ning, Georgia, where the groom is treatment. Members of his fam-

a member of the parachute bat- ily have been at his bedside dur-

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Committee. The Bonneau Family. Plans are now under way to de velop active participation in Agr. Grinders of powdered rotenone culture's wartime program b bearing root were requested on farm people in every county an March 16 not to sell any quantity community in the state and neigh at a price in excess of 35 cents a borhoods and communities in eac pound for 5 per cent pure rote- county have been identified an none-content grade. These prices mapped by County Agricultura

Planning Committees. Men and women representing each neighborhood are presente with copies of a map showing arm houses in their neight ood, which consists of 20 to 3 nilies. The neighborhood rep consibility for war and pos ar planning within the area cov red by their neighborhood.

Mrs. M. A. Owen, Mrs. Herber McCall and children spent Friday n the Capital City. Misses Catherine and Jean runson returned Monday to Judon College after spending th oring holidays with their par

nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brunse The many friends of Mrs. V W. Sanders, who has been quit ill at her home on Simmons street will be glad to learn that she i

Lieut. Frank Dana Perdue vi ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D . Perdue, several days recent

ek, April 5 to 11. Miss Marjorie Brunson retur d Saturday from two weeks' vis-

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His battalion is being transferr from Camp Shelby, Miss., to All reports point to a truly fir fort to mobilize all 4-H Clu embers and many new mer rs behind the seven-point vi ry program in 4-H Mobilization

of Chicago, spent last week with S. Department of Agriculture. Ac- normality.

serving of good thick soup three times a day for every man, woman and child in the United States; hogs enough to make a States; hogs enough to make a solid procession two abreast, snout to tail, around the world; enough peanut and soybean oil and soybean oil and states. AUBURN, Ala.— The creation of additional farm markets in the amount of \$237,294.50 by the Alabama community school lunch program, food stamp program. enough peanut and soybean oil to make more than 60 bars of soap as big as the RCA building; barnary was announced during February was announced enough 10-gallon cans of milk to build 25 pyramids the size of the build 25 pyramids the size of the Birmingham, Administrative As-

> With 227,218 families making others contained substances that Michael Mordkin Jr., the subject is 89,029 cotton mattresses and stuck to wheels and started fires. how a New York bachelor lives.

New Train Restrictions ROME.-Further drastic reductions in railroad facilities throughout Italy were ordered to meet "unavoidable exigencies of the general family tickets, as well as season decree which greatly reduced the more serious symptoms devel-

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# Of College Education

make just as good a top class air fighter as the military services dreamed of when they put the college tag on all candidates.

The nod for America's air army now goes to all those youngsters who like to do things with their hands, who are fascinated by invention, thrilled with things that move and love skilled occupations or avocations. That is most of the Americans.

Heights, has had his eyes fixed on a penthouse dworld conditions, today various penthouse dwellers envy those whose homes are lower down. In the penthouses are posted notices proclaiming that in event of an air-raid alarm, the dwellers therein, instead of being allowed to remain, will be evacuated to lower floors. Also, a number of penthouse residents, should there be an air raid, will voluntarily move down, they being able to do

FOR RENT— Apartment, furnished; three trank with laundry heater. See J. F. Brunson at Elba Exchange are lower down. In the penthouses are posted notices proclaiming that in event of an air-raid alarm, the dwellers therein, instead of being allowed to remain, will be evacuated to lower floors. Also, a number of penthouse residents, should there be an air raid, will voluntarily mished or unfurnished; three froms, bath, screened porch; water tank with laundry heater. See J. F. Brunson at Elba Exchange are to learn of the illness of the MATTRESS RENOVATING allowed to remain, will be evacuated to lower floors. Also, a number of penthouse residents, should there be an air raid, will voluntarily move down, they being able to do The discovery came out of the in their leases. ces limited candidates to college tioned in Columbus Circle in the late Coffee County are 5c each. afternoons, talks with a brogue that

tion does not exclude college men 'place was the Emerald Isle while by any means. It was, in fact, the in his blue eyes there is a merry collegrans which called attention to the value of this quality.

The reason for the college training was that stupidity cannot be tolerated in air training. It was reasoned that a man with two years of college probably would not be stupid.

Mechanical aptitude is a definite qualification. But the medical men are sure there are others, and one of them was explained to the aero physicians at a meeting at Harvard medical school.

who had transferred from the 59th street crosstown line and was waiting for a Broadway car, complained about the cold. "Madam," said the starter, "I had everything fixed. Right over there, I put a gas stove and that supplied the cold. "Madam," said the starter, "I had everything fixed. Right over there, I put a gas stove and that supplied the cold. "Madam," said the starter, "I had everything fixed. Right over there, I put a gas stove and trucks may not be available next year because of war needs for chemicals used in their manufacture, so Alabama farmers will do well to drain radiators and save antifreeze for use next winter, says J. B. Wilson, extension engineer.

Antifreeze will keep well if stored in a cool place in air-tight places. And the woman followed him a few paces to one side and stared medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, Agricultural Economics of the U. is the intangible quality known as dispatch work and Pat Shepps became a first lieutenant in the Wom en's Volunteer Motor corps. Never

Olio: Taxicabs are more popular than ever these days . . . They are New York's listening posts

End Piece: It's John Kirby's gag With but 1 Child in 1980 went to court to have his name

Are Ordered for Italy | There Was a Reason For His Pain in Neck PUEBLO, COLO.—Ten-year-old Ted Smith went for six months interest." All reduced fares for with a broken neck before it was tickets for journeys of over 60 miles | while he was scuffling with a playmate but appeared to be nothing more than a bruise. Later

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost Agriculture suggest that used wire property, try an adv. in this be rerolled on reels of the type

The doctors have found, too, that if you have a rapid heart on occasions, a tendency to sweat under excitement, ability to feel keen nervous tension, you may be a better flier for it.

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The doctors have found, too, that if you have a rapid heart on occasions, a tendency to sweat under excitement and reel-attached to the rear of a wagon box is sometimes used for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed. A method for rerolling used barbed wire is described in Farmers' Bulling amount of distributions in the properties of the rear of a wagon box is sometimes used for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed. A method for rerolling used barbed wire is described in Farmers' Bulling amount of distributions in the properties of the rear of a wagon box is sometimes used for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed. A method for rerolling used barbed wire is described in Farmers' Bulling amount of distributions in the properties of the rear of a wagon box is sometimes used for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed. A method for rerolling used barbed wire is described in Farmers' Bulling and the properties of the properties of the properties of the rear of a wagon box is sometimes used for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed. A method for rerolling used barbed wire is described in Farmers' Bulling and the rear of a wagon box is sometimes used for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed. A method for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed.

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truthfully said that in all cases churches. It was the deep feeling harvest.—Luke 10:2. men's characters are a reflection of these pastors that they had working with Christ for the sal-support will be greatly appreci-support will be greatly appreci-whitman Drug Co., Elba, Ala. of those of their parents. Psychologists do contend, however, that early environment has much to do with moulding character and do with moulding character and that these children blessed with the Spirit. The meeting opened that they had sometime of these children blessed with the Spirit. The meeting opened that they had sometime with the spirits that they had sometime with the spirits that they had sometime with the spirits that they had sometime with the sale of believers since the time He chose the twelve. We learn today that there were at least seventy more than these children blessed with the Spirit. The meeting opened the sale of the twelve were at least seventy more than these children blessed with the Spirit. The meeting opened the sale of the s that those children blessed with the Spirit. The meeting opened whom He considered dependable

a recent editorial in the Atlanta once they began to suggest that place."

Alabama newspapers that the race hes between Judge Chauncey Sparks, of Eufaula, and Chris J. Sherlock, Jr., of Montgomery, who resigned as State Highway Director at the eleventh hour to file is candidacy.

"Mr. Sherlock is 'a Georgian "Mr. Sherlock is 'a Georgian "battor and not believe the greatest need of two of Sumter County's oldest and most beloved citizens." His father founded a mercantile busings in American State Flaguage in the son, the Tri-County News informs us, of two of Sumter County's oldest and most beloved citizens. "His father founded a mercantile busings of the form of the state of two fear and most beloved citizens." His father founded a mercantile busing a call to all our churches to make of the office of Tax Collectors and to all our churches the ones who can best serve Him. There is mystery here is the pown of Coffee County, subject to the Democratic Primary elections of 1942. I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence. A, J. MORROW. (Paid political adv. by A. J. Morrow, Elba, Ala.)

Two weeks later to fight seab and brown rot mix four to six pounds of hydrated lime and one pound of zinc sulphate should be mixed with enough water to make the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original associated with enough water to make the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office of Tax Collectors (Film) and the original association of the office o

county and one which knows long ago: "If my people, which were-

Alabama many of the fine quali- land" (2 Chron. 7:14).

FSA FARMERS GIVE ACRE

Alto Jones, FSA farmer of Good- we would see the lost brought to waste it in lengthy oriental salutafarm to keep them fed and cloth- we pray that we can lead others much time and strength.

selected their "Soldier's Acre". Why not call the Association to With some it is the garden, othmeet in extraordinary session for The point of all this is that the excandidate for Sheriff of Coffee ers, cotton or pasture, for vege- a day of prayer-nothing else? pectation of the Christian servant County, subject to the action of tables, cloth and livestock are all It is good for the Woman's Mis- is from his Master, Christ, whose the Democratic primaries to be needed to keep the soldiers fightsionary Society to hold a day of prayer; why not the Church?

L. W. Bouden of Bloggart in the Woman's Missionary Society to hold a day of prayer; why not the Church?

The outcome of such service is no vote and influence solicited and i J. W. Bowden, of Pleasant In times like these what better

two sons, Sergeant Tom at Camp us pray! Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, and FRANK J. FLEMING, Lynn at Chicago; Homer Jones, Chmn. Evang. Com. of Central City, has a nephew at Craig Field, Selma; R. C. Baxley, BETTER CARE OF PIGS of Central City, has a son at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, and an-

other at Fort Benning, Ga.; Sam
Reeves, of Damascus, has a son in the Navy: Alto Jones George

AUBURN, Ala.—Since the demand for hogs has increased and see the power of God at work, Jesus of Coffee and Pike Counties, subject to the action of the Demography. the price is good, Alabama far-Hataway and J. J. McKenzie, of mers can make money by taking freater thing is to have one's name freater t the price is good, Alabama far mers and J. J. McKenzie, of Goodman; Mrs. Annah Hutto and Robert G. Newsoome, of Battens, have relatives or neighbors' sons among the fighting forces and wanted to be among the first to designate, "This Acce For a Soldier."

The movement is part of the Food for Freedom program and followed the announcement that it took the cotton from a haff acre, the hide of one steer, the wool from 20 sheep and the hides from all the rabbits in a farmer's bottom land to outfit one soldier.

Many folks over the State have their gardens well under way but the soldier is an and soldier.

Many folks over the State have their gardens well under way but the soldier is gradens well under way but the soldier care of their young pigs to soldier and would not only about having our own names of all those whose lives we touch—at home, at work, anywhere.

The secret of the disciples' victory is found in the statements which Christ in all humility and hongists of the pigs soon after they are farrowed. This can be prevented in large measure by the use of guard ralls in the farrowing house. Boards from all the rabbits in a farmer's bottom land to outfit one soldier.

Many folks over the State have their gardens well under way but the soldier and the sow will not lie on them.

Another aid is leveling and told them in verse 20 that an even greater thing is to have one's name written thing is to have one's name written there, but the aven only about having our own names of all those whose lives we touch—at home, at work, anywhere.

The secret of the disciples' victory is found in the statements which Christ in all humility and hong the pigs soon after they are farrowed. This person and work is not some thing man can think out or fully own problems (how foolish have been the attempts to be need on and will be practly and will be greatly appreciated.

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After earnest and prayerful con-

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have been with the Baptist pastors of Coffee County in their day

Lesson for April 12 condition of the people of our county, the Committee decided to call all the pasters to come to

gether for a day of prayer and THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY ounsel. This meeting was held

tunate individuals who was given a good start in life, according to a good start in life, according to the power of this meeting that at the p Journal. Says that newspaper in another such meting be appoint. I. Sent to Serve Christ (vv. 1-3). discussing the Alabama guberna- ed to which all the churches Prayer is back of the calling of should be invited, and so the laborers for Christ. God waits for Martin, Elba, Ala.) . . It is assumed by leading Evangelistic Committee has ar- His people to lay before Him the Alabama newspapers that the race ranged to hold another day of need, and to enlist His grace in

right with God we can't expect God to hear us when we pray.

I wish to announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Coffee County in the primary election to be held May to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse in throughout the years. His mother has been actively identified with philanthropic work and is now head of the Associated Charities' The candidate was educated in the Americus public schools and the Americus public schools and the candidate was educated in the Americus public schools and the candidate with the primary because the candidate with the primary because the candidate was educated in the candidate for the office of Tax collector of Coffee County in the primary election to be held May to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse to former' or the "lone wolf" may be acceptable in business or social life, but he has no place in Christis' program, unless by His special call and guidance for some particular table to the other to forgive of Coffee County in the primary election to be held May 5. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

DOVE JOHNSON.

(Paid political adv. by Dove Johnson, Elba, Ala.)

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

The with Coordinate for the office of Tax collector of Coffee County in the primary election to be held May 5. Your vote and influence

whereof it speaks. Chris Sherlock are called by My name, shall hum
II. Sustained by Christ (vv. 4-7). ate your vote and support. is indeed fortunate to have been reared in such a family atmosseek My face, and turn from their that they have proper backing. We phere as must have been his. And so far as this newspaper has been from heaven, and will forgive hind our missionaries. That is right able to find out, he brought to their sin, and will heal their and proper, but above all there

selves and pray? If our preach- about money. Christ had already cratic Primaries of 1942. Your ers would preach with power this moved upon the hearts of His peo- vote and influence will be greatly is the way. If our churches ple to see that the laborer had "his appreciated. "TO FEED A SOLDIER" would be revived this is the way, hire"-which was food and shelter "Sure, I'll set aside one acre and the only way. God has never been known to send a revival ex- Time is what life is made of, and O. F. Lightner, Elba, Ala.) of my farm for a soldier," said cept when somebody prayed. If the servants of Christ were not to

man community, Coffee County." a saving knowledge of Christ this tions (v. 4), or going from house to If those fellows can fight, I can is also the way. It is only when house to be entertained, thus losing didate for Sheriff of Coffee Couned, even if my own back and to Christ. We believe it would Nor was he to strive or become maries. J. NAT LIVINGS. stomach have to do on a little less."

Association in the State would That is the sentiment of nine FSA farmers who have already prayer.

To Christ. We believe it would to christ. We believe it would analy if some one did not receive him and his greeting of "peace" (v. 6). In any case his word would return in blessing upon himself (v. 6).

FOR SHERIFF

The outcome of such service is re- will be appreciated. Ridge, has dedicated his acre to can Christians do than pray? Let | vealed in our unit point.

(vv. 17, 21-24). The seventy returned rejoicing that even the demons were subject to them in Jesus' name. He still has power over the demons of our MEANS GREATER INCOME day. Would that the church wielded candidate for Solicitor of the

Many folks over the State have their gardens well under way but if you are a little behind, now is the time to plant beets, turnips, carrots, radishes, corn, squash and beans (both snap and butter).

Also time is right to transplant small tomato plants from the seedbed to individual cans, drinking cups, or the like. By transto God" (B. L. Olmstead).

in the field when they are set out. afternoon, April 12, for its regu-The world is going too fast! Even ar session. Everyone is invited attempting too much in social proo come and bring your new grams and is losing spiritual poise in many places. Paul said to the Church, "Put on the whole armor President Teddy Roosevelt gath- of God." The whole armor takes Senate from the 25th District, ered stamps for young friends time to put on, yet it is dangerous composed of Coffee, Crenshaw and to leave off any part of it .- Rev. Pike Counties, subject to the ac-A. E. Gregory. cratic primaries. Your vote and

## Political Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE hereby announce my candidacy posed of Pike, Coffee and Crenthe Alabama State House of shaw Counties, subject to the acepresentatives from Coffee Countion of the Democratic primaries. , subject to the Democratic pri- Your vote and influence is solicmary elections of 1942. Your vote ited and will be appreciated. and influence in behalf of my candidacy is solicited and will be (Paid political advertisement appreciated. J. M. ROWE. by J. Roy Crow, Troy, Alabama.) (Paid political adv. by J. M. poor Grandma!

Rowe, Elba, Ala.) at the New Brockton Church on Monday, March 30th, with twelve pastors and one layman attending representing nineteen of our Unfortunately it cannot be ing, representing nineteen of our Lesson Text—Luke 10:1-7, 17, 21-24.

GOLDEN Text—of the office of Tax Aspectation of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Luke 10:2.

Her children grown up; she has time to enjoy didate for the office of Tax Aspectation of Coffee County, subject that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Luke 10:2. to the Democratic Primaries to need. Pleasant-tasting VINOL, the modern tonic, combines these and other valuable ingredients. Your druggist has VINOL.

that those children blessed with the Spirit. The meeting opened at ten o'clock in the morning and chance of success in life.

I whom He considered depends and worthy to be sent forth. Knowing how brief was the time before of Coffee County that I am a can planning to harvest a good crop of Cain, Bertie Clark O'Neal, Kathleen O'Neal, Kathleen I wish to announce to the voters AUBURN, Ala.— If you are WOMEN— BEAT 6 Chris J. Sherlock, Jr., candidate almost down. It was indeed a for governor, is one of those for- day of prayer and testimony.

In a line of the control of

> R. L. (LUNIE) MARTIN. | culio (cause of wormy peaches) | Patrick, Babe (Paid political adv. by R. L. should be made as soon as threeshould be made as soon as three-fourths of the petals have fallen. Paul, Thelma

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pounds of hydrated lime and one
pounds of hydrated lime and one
Perdue, Sara
Peery, Elizabeth

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce myself and iddate for the office of Tax

one pound of lead arsenate, one

(Paid political adv. by W. J. ed March 24. Goal is five million ment specialist.

Brown, Jack, Ala., Rt. 1.) acres, but prospects cover only The cash income from 779,000 ters to be used in the manufac-Also am any of the fine qualities which the Georgia newspaper attributes to his father and mother.—Dothan Eagle.

Also am any of the fine qualitation of the fine qualitation

(Paid political advertisement by

J. W. PARKER. (Paid political adv. by J. W. Parker, Elba, Ala.)

FOR SOLICITOR I hereby announce myself as a Twelfth Judicial Circuit, composed

the 5th day of May, and Tuesday,

HENRY B. STEAGALL. Steagall, Ozark, Ala.) I am a candidate for the State

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Prescott, Euline C

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Prescott, Etta

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will control curculio, brown rot ALABAMA COTTON FARMERS in 1940 amounted to \$41,020,000. PRODUCE WAR MATERIALS while the income from 774,391 pears, grapes as well as peaches, AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama cot- amounted to \$75,818,000. This rep-(The Alabama Home Orchard ton farmers played an important resents an increase of 85 per cent at Georgia Tech."

That is priceless praise for the Sherlock family, coming from a newspaper published in their home.

The following family and to all His American people, and to all His Ame Circular 138) may be obtained part in 1941 in furnishing a sub- over 1940. newspaper published in their home even as He did to Solomon in the that in loving thoughtfulness they tion of Coffee, in the primary falling short of their obligations tons of oil, 139,000 tons of cotton- yield should average 250 pounds election of May 5. Will apprecito meet FFF production goals, seed meal and 15,500 tons of lin-per acre, this would give 60,000 e and support.

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# Visitors From Far Places Study Coffee's Program For Economic Betterment

of the national emergency, or the regular Marine Corps for a pe- the discussion concerning nutri- out of the state and the nations ship, Exa Mae Kendrick, Cather- ship, Exa Mae Kendrick, Cather- the discussion concerning nutri- nated the Alabama Extension Ser- the discussion concerning nutri- the

By Mrs. L. C. Hutchison) | welfare, agriculture, farm and low members from among the home, education, etc. They are older girls in each school who will | WHEN Lorna Williams left the tiny apartment in the row of Velma Maddox, of Gum Springer

Coffee County, once called the missionaries, evacuated from be engaged in club work next brick houses in Brooklyn, she car- also attended the meeting at Vi est tube of the nation" in its their charges by the war and hop- year. program for economic betterment of low income farm families, is still under the microscope

ting to carry helpful ideas to their train the "Victoraides" have been people when they are permitted held at Curtis, Pine Level, Bluff gay girl in red and white paddling a We hope she will soon recover.

Springs, Camp Ground, Victoria, graceful red canoe across the shinMrs. Mollie Jacobs is very sick gay girl in red and white paddling a We hope she will soon recover.

Springs, Camp Ground, Victoria, graceful red canoe across the shinMrs. Jacobs is one of the best as visitors come from far places Miss Edna May Burkwall was New Hope, and Mt. Pleasant. The ing cover. Every morning for three women the writer ever knew. Sh observe and be convinced "it born in Korea of American par- girls plan to hold, in some neigh- months—since she had come to New lives near the Wise Mill commu-Most recent among these were her early education in Canton, ly meetings to discuss gardening, "Love Tales" or "Cupid's Arrow" Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Talbot, Dr. M. L. Wilson, U. S. Director China. She came to America at food preservation and food prep- or "Throbbing Hearts" all the way White Water community, lo

of four men and three women College, Mo., New York Biblical for recreation. matter of food for defense. ing, Canton, South China. A visit was made to the home Miss Etha M. Nagler, a native Mill, Doris Brown, Inez Harden. It was a wonderful story. Marilyn and now has him at his home in f Mrs. P. M. Helms, FSA farm of Michigan and student of North- Mt. Pleasant neighborhoods, Maridale—the girl on the cover— a cage. It measures 5½ feet and with the Agricultural Marketing wife, near Enterprise, Mrs. Helms western University, Evanston, Battens, Nelda Jean Blair, Nell lived in a world of freedom and has 15 rattles. He will fight you Administration of the U. S. Dewho is representative of rural III., went to China to teach in a Parrish; Sardis, Thelma Murdock, gaiety and romance. She was stay- as quick as MacArthur's men will partment of Agriculture to prowomen on the small farms of the girls' school in 1920. Recently Jean Black; Nichols,, Madge Hanling for the summer in a charming fight the Japs. Geneva County vide inspection and grading for ounty, told how her family had she had been engaged in Red son, Sybil Nichols; Corinth, Ver- rustic cabin on the shore of a sap- boasts of one that weighed four eggs, poultry, butter and cheese come "healthier, wealthier and Cross work in refugee camps in lon Motley, Juanita Motley; Cool phire lake set in the deep woods. pounds. This one weighed at in Alabama has been signed by

wiser" by following the plans of the plans o duction and preservation of foods, and reared on a farm in a Men- Nichols, Evelyn Weeks. MEN FOR RADIO JOBS all of livestock, poultry, eggs nonite community in Pennsylva- Bluff Springs neighborhoods, laughed and danced and sang to- wants to buy a big snake, all culture and Industries. Sgt. David A. Weaver, Marine Recruiting Officer, of Dothan, announced that the Marine Corps is rounced that the Marine Corps is seeking enlistment of men for speseeking enlistment seeking enlistment of men for spe- increased in order to cooperate the Philippines since 1915, teach- Hughes.

In lieu of the amateur's experience the applicant can qualify if he has had at least three months' experience with design or construction of high frequency transmitters.

Of the county council of workers.

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MayPED BY LEADERS

AMBETTER FOOD MARKETS

Victoria neighborhoods, Victoria, Maurine Mobley, Brunell Nollin; Gum Springs, Bonnie Nollin, Christine Hardy; Evergreen, Zora Nell Fuller, Gladys Brooks.

Curtis neighborhoods, Curtis neighborhoods, Victoria ne mitters.

In general classification, applicants can qualify if they have had at least three months' experience in repair of service of radio equipment. Sgt. Weaver also announced that the Marines are accepting enlistments for class (111) results for the and other diet deficiency diseases serve which is for the duration of the national emergency or the content of the progressive of the national emergency or the content of the national emergency

riod of four years. Age limits, tion and food production practices in their departments were duction and marketing informatices in their departments were duction and marketing informatices.

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AS FOOD "VICTORAIDES" Girls from 32 Coffee County eighborhoods, or small communities, have enrolled as "Victoraides" in the 4-H Club girls' Summer Victory garden and food eservation program. They were chosen by their fel-

THE ELBA CLIPPER

COFFEE 4-H GIRLS ENROLL

Leadership schools to ried under her arm the newest copy toria.

Cart, Mary Alvie Mack; Taylor's in the magazine.

seeking enlistment of men for special experience in amateur radio operation of the repair of radios. Age limits for this type of work, the applicant must hold a class A or B amateur's license and be a high school graduate.

Seeking enlistment of men for special radio operation of man to cooperate with the victory program, she ing in Manila and working among stated.

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And she had only merity day! His name was Gordon. One of the bead and other essentials. We will do the rest. Buy stamps and bean day! His name was Gordon. And she had only merity day! His name was Gordon. And she had only merity day! His name was Gordon. And she had only merity day! His name was Gordon.

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Farris, Madge Smart. According to reports from the Camp Ground, Nell Nolin, Elo- gerly through the long intricacies of

BLOWS COLD IN TEXAS

April 1, 1942. As it has been quite a while Lorna opened the magazine, and since I wrote a little news, I will at once, oblivious to the restless write now. As you all know,, we people, the noise and rush of trains, have been transferred to Texas. she was breathing the cool night air The climate out here is very of the pine-scented woods, was drift-cold on us Alabamians, as we are ing with Gordon and Marilyn under cold natured. The wind blows all a golden moon. Suddenly from shore the time and is very cold. I like came a weird, wild shriek. Marilyn the people, State and camp very jumped up in the canoe, it rocked much. This camp is built a little violently, tipped to one side, and different from Camp Blanding.
We have gas heat all the way ered himself for the dive. around and don't have the soot | She leaned breathlessly forward we had in Blanding, so you know Someone in the crowd behind gave a that's a lot of pleasure. that's a lot of pleasure. push, careless but forceful. Lorna
The country is mountainous but felt herself going . . . going . . . not very large ones like you She drew a deep breath. She had would think. We are stationed not dived into cool water. She had about 2½ miles from Brownwood, Texas, a very nice town. There gracefully in the bottom of the subare not many cattle or cowboys in this part of the country—more tracks! cows than boys.

As you all know, we have been and a shrill whistle. And was that As you all know, we have been transferred to the 137th F. A. and we like it fine. We are not in the Dixie Division now. We have the big 155 m. m. guns and it takes lots of men to handle them, so we are going to have an increase of men to 130.

Some of our boys have been transferred out of our battery and we wish them great success. I think we are going to get furhink we are going to get fur- had together she learned that his loughs right away and hope every name was Gordon Bancroft—though man in Battery D will see and be of course it was only the first name with his home folks once more. that mattered!—and that he had t will take some time for each come to New York because he was and every one to get them.
You folks back home, dont weep and grieve over the boys in the army, for as long as we are in the Government's hands and in his train: "Thought you'd never look America we will be treated well. my way," he told her. "You were There's no use of worrying, for always reading a magazine!" as long as we can keep the war When, later, they came down the cut of our country we all are will- stairs into the subway togethe ing to do all we can, and I know there on the track was what was left you folks back home will, too. of the tattered cover of "Love Tales Let's all keep on keeping on to Magazine." "There's all that's left help our country be brief and of my story," she said, laughing u strict. There's only one way to at him. "It was called 'Rapid Trai win, so let's keep 'em rolling! sit.' '

folks and friends. Pvt. Quinton P. Hurd. Tags for 432,750 tons of fertilizer were sold by the Department "I.R.T. Why, that stands for Inof Agriculture and Industries dur-terborough Rapid Transit." ing the period October 1, 1941, to "Rapid Transit," murmured Lor-March 27, 1942, reports Haygood
Paterson, Commissioner of Agrihis question. "I won't need to read

With lots of love to my home folks and friends.

"You won't need to read that stuff any longer, will you?" he asked her

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts was one of the na- Athens, Greece, has always bee tion's earliest woman flying fans. regarded as a famous center o Sausage was mentioned in a "Athens of America." learning. Boston, Mass., is the

Rapid Transit

At 5:35 Lorna pushed her way ea

way to the edge of the platforn

while she waited she would read

Behind her the crowd milled in

subway guard on his way home, hi

fully upon her, waited for the train.

There were shrieks and shouts

Lorna looked up at him, smiling.

"What are those initials on your

love stories any longer-not now."

patiently about, and a strong young

(Intended for last week) Charlie Kendrick, Judge J. A Carnley and others from Elba at By GENEVRA COOK ended the Fifth Sunday meeting Mrs. Floria Wise and daughte

Springs, Camp Ground, Victoria, graceful red canoe across the shin- Mrs. Jacobs is one of the best ents. She was reared and received borhoods weekly, in others month- York to work-Lorna had read nity. of Extension Service, and a party different periods to attend Park aration with an occasional picnic from Borough Hall to Times Square, their baby on the 22nd of March and back again at night. Farmers are behind with their rom Washington, D. C., who Seminary, Chicago University and The girls are: Pine Level, An- This morning the picture on the work, but remember '29! spent three hours in the county Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit. nie Jean Clark, Mildred Foley; ad- bright new cover was of the girl in Mr. C. C. Dickinson caught one March 29. Their mission was to She taught five years in Ming jacent neighborhoods, Bullock, the first story - "Rapid Transit." of the largest rattlers while lookfind what FSA and other low in- Sum School for the Blind, Hack- Maurine Hanchey, Ruth Kilcrease; Lorna slipped through the hurrying ing over a piece of land of Will ALABAMA TO INSPECT ome farm families were doing, ett Center premedical students, Ham, Myra Parker, Earle Har- crowd into a corner of the subway White's farm. He found the snake beyond their usual custom, in the and in the Turner School of Nurs- relson; Liberty, Sara Jean Mc- car, and buried her wistful blue eyes sunning. As it happened, he had

his wagon along and lassoed him strong—gathered on her porch. They rattler a while and if anybody Paterson, commissioner of Agri-

. . . But amid all this loveliness bread and other essentials. We Service and five men of the State

lyn believed him, but Lorna suspect- in New York City. apparel purposes in 1941 were larger than in any of the past 20

is good money, and it is your patriotic duty to serve your The following paragraph is taken from a recent Civil Service Bulletin: "It is estimated that the Government has approx-

taries on the payroll. Many young men and women are responding to the call. Thousands more are 'Thousands More Are Needed" We can train you and place you.

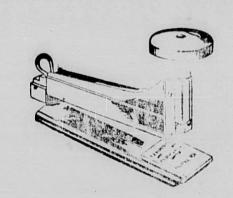
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and be a high school graduate.

In lieu of the amateur's experior of the county council of workers.

With the coordination of the success of the county and the success of the county council of workers.

BETTER FOOD MARKETS

12-months period, it was announc- agricultural teacher.

keting year than in any previous ucation; E. P. Geiger, vocational

Administration. Total credit exfrom Gee Bend Project, near peanut meal may be substituted tended by the banks was \$221,- Montgomery, and planned to vis- for part of the cottonseed meat PVT. HURD SAYS WIND 000,000, compared with approxi- it farms in Georgia Monday. used in rations for dairy cattle mately \$126,000,000 in 1939-40. A second group arrived in the and for all the cottonseed meal in county Monday for a three-weeks rations for fattening beef cattle. Rent Notes and Mortgages for stay in order to observe work be- Peanut meal also may be used in Dear Editor: ing done along lines of health, a ration for fattening hogs.

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The same condition will apply to the use of paper bags. Unless absolutely necessary, we will not return your clothes in paper, but shall try to take care of all those who wish to store their clothes in sealed bags for the summer.

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Our tire situation is serious also. In order to conserve our present tires, pick-up service will be confined to two trips daily—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. We ask your cooperation in these efforts, and assure you that our services will be the best that it is possible for

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It has survived because, through all

troubled world, a guide and a beacon to all

the ages, the Church has been its shelter and its shield. To the Church the people

have turned for strength when they were

We, who walk a dark and dangerous

We, who loved peace, are now at war. We are building the machines of war—the tanks and guns and planes and shells and ships, without which we cannot conquer.

Yet all these things that we are build-

It demands of us a strength of the

ing cannot assure our victory. For vic-

tory demands of us a greater strength than mass of men, and weight of guns.

A strength that stems from the unfalter-

ing faith that right will triumph; that

hate and cruelty cannot endure; that mer-cy and compassion and brotherhood will

road today, must turn to the Church for

sorely pressed, and for guidance when the

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strength.

We Must Cling To It Now For

Strength And Guidance

ome of Mrs. M. M. Newsome he club was called to order b nging two songs. Devotional by Mrs. M. M. Newme. The secretary, Mrs. J. C. outwell, being absent on accoun mumps, roll call was omitted report on poultry by Mrs. R. Chapman. A round table dission on gardening. Lesson of nild Training given by Miss Manie B. Mathews. The Club enjoyed a most inter ting talk on different subject

a missionary from China, Mistha Nagler, after which the hosess served delicious refresh ents. Two late visitors were Misses Vivian Boutwell and Maon, Newsome, who enjoyed the dial hospitality. Mrs. Hollie Boutwell,

Pres. and Reporter. Carl Folsom, of Dothan, visit

his mother, Mrs. J. M. Folson during the week-end. Mr. Charlie Ellis, of Montgon ery was a visitor to Elba for th week-end. Mrs. Ellis and children, who have been in Elba for some time, have gone to Mont

gomery to join Mr. Ellis in mak-

ing their home. Mike Arenson, stationed a Tyndall Field, near Panama City, Fla., was called to Elba the first of the week on account of hi father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windham and family, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Otis Baggett and children, of

Junior Hudson, Abbie Walker Valter and Voncile Nolin, Kathen Baggett, Glennie Ree and ewell Nolin visited Merle, Bobie and Sue Smith Sunday after-

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Bryant, Miss Martha Ann Dixon and Mrs. M. A. Owen spent Tues-

and Mrs. William R. Crook, of Adkinson, of Enterprise, on Wed- was a business visitor to Elba on Wednesday for a visit to relative

Mrs. M. H. O'Neal and Milton, Florida. r., of Andalusia, spent Sunday with Miss Zadie Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

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The Church Is The Hope of The World

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of But Springs, candidate for Commi sioner of Agriculture and Indu tries, was a visitor to Coffee Coun ty last Thursday and while in

Elba paid The Clipper a visit. Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident visited relatives in Elba duri

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Or leans, La., spent several days Elba last week guests of Mr. an Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942 April 9-Elba Court House.

win the grim battles, and, when victory has come, write the just peace that will The Doors of the Church are open The light of the Faith will burn. The altars await a nation that bows its head to God—and in that act of humbleness finds against whatever foe may come

If we go into battle without that faith we go as a nation strong only in the ex-ternalities and trappings of war. We go as spiritual skeletons in armor, a robot

Our sons and brothers who walk daily

"Send us bombers", they called, at

with death in the streaming jungles, and ride with death in the air and on the seas,

have learned already how great is the strength that comes from within.

first. And then: "Send us bombers—and Bibles". For in time of trial, they had

come to know what fighting men have un-derstood from Bohemund the Crusader to Stonewall Jackson, from Galahad to Fa-

ther Duffy. The man who fights in the name of Christ fights best of all.

They know it now. We too must learn it if we are to bear the hard trials,

host without a soul.

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THE ELBA THEATRE

## THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

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"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" dward Arnold, Walter Husto Admission, 10c and 28c

"SWAMPWATER" "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Mrs. Robert King and little son, join Mr. Farmer who is now lo-

Tuesday. the week-end.

. A. Timmerman, will regret to Mr. Ringo's mother, Mrs. Ivor with relatives. earn that she has an attack of T. Ringo, of St. Augustine, Fla., what is feared to be Brill's fever. and his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Thompson, of DeFuniak Springs, Smith, J. H. Brown and J.

> and son were guests of Mr. and ficers. Mrs. James English during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, ontgomery, spent Saturday and inday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, stuent at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, can idate for state senator from the Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike coun ties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candi-

have returned to Elba after a sevney are again in charge of t

he past week-end.

April 10-Wilkes.

April 13-Mt. Zion. April 14-Zion Chapel. April 15-Arwood. April 16—Batten. April 17-Keyline. April 20-Elba Court Hous April 21—Curtis. April 22—Zoar.

April 23-Lee. April 24—Harrison. The best minds of antiquity be lieved that the earth was a r tangular block.

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our copies of The Clipper date March 19, 1942; must be in goo condition; will pay 5c per copy fo hem. R. C. Bryan, editor. Copies of The Clipper contai ing the list of qualified voters in Coffee County are 5c each.

Joe Crook, of Camp Bowie, Tex as, is spending a ten-day furlough with relatives in Elba. Mr. C. S. Keller, formerly ed tor and publisher of the Abbeville Herald, now managing directo

of Alabama Chain Stores Council was an Elba visitor last Thursday Mrs. William R. Crook spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel ise the first of the week.

visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M.

nompson, in DeFuniak Springs. Mrs. Rena Sikes, of Montgom-Mrs. Edison Farmer and little ery, spent the week-end with her daughter, Judy, left. Sunday to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee. Mrs. Hazel Wise and son, Lamar, cated in Avon Park, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whiting who have been residing at Brun Elba, visited Mr. and Mrs. Zaff Mrs. Frank Mizell, of Samson, son Hotel for several weeks, left

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wise and Miss Marguerite Edmondson, of Harold Loyd Jones, of Jackson-Mrs. Harold Williamson made a Montgomery, visited her parents, ville, Fla., spent the past week-end business trip to Opp Thursday af- Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, during with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Friends of Miss Mimi Timmer-man, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. as their guests for the week-end, past week - end in Birmingham Yates were visitors to Opp Tue day, where they attended a mee Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan ing of Farm Loan Association of

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgom ery, spent the week-end in Elba.

Thursday, April 9, 1942 Mrs. Hoehn Michel and two | Misses Elizabeth Rowe and

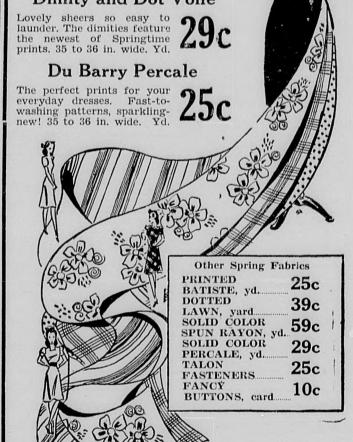
hildren, of Panama City, Fla., Odelle Carmichael, of Montgomvisited Mrs. J. M. Bonneau and erv, visited Miss Zadie Rowe durtamily in Elba and Mr. and Mrs. ing the week-end. Walter Jackson and family in Opp than, spent the week- end with

of Edd. Jr., on March 28. The Mr. D. C. Marley, of Dothan, proud father is a son of Mr. and was a business visitor to Elba on Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba. Monday.



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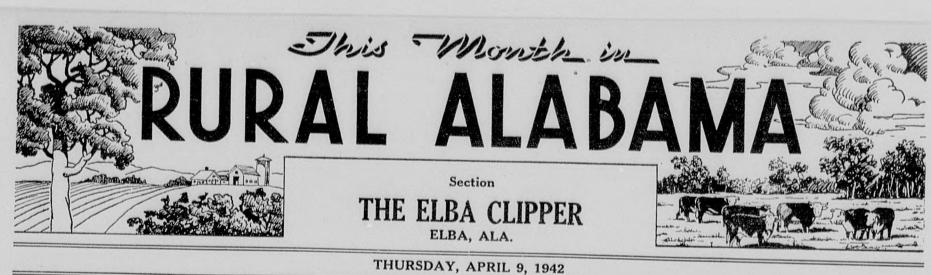
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Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin started in 1941 producing milk for cheese from six cows. Since last January the seventh cow has been added. This farm also supported four brood sows during 1941 which number has been increased to five for 1942. The Sandlins sold 35 pigs last

winter and during a recent month 3,658 pounds of milk were sold. Mr. Sandlin believes in good breeding as a farm practice and demonstrates his belief by keeping a production bred Jersey herd bull. He also produces mule

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Many strategic roads of this frequentrepairs that tie up traffic state must withstand heavy con- and eat maintenance funds. centrations of wartime traffic. Concrete costs less to build To make sure that these roads than other pavements of equal can "take it" without disastrous load-carrying capacity; far less failures, pave with concrete! to maintain. It's the safe, low-Concrete has the rugged annual-cost road, good for fustrength to stand up under ture years as well as for waremergency overloads without time needs.

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supply, and we know each and every one of our customers will also be glad to do this small bit, by cooperating with us. In the future it will be necessary for you to send hangliver them without hangers. If you send hangers we will certainly return them, but please bear in mind that we do not have any extra supply, and cannot supply them. Your clothes will be delivered just as you send them to us-with

The same condition will apply to the use of paper bags. Unless absolutely necessary, we will not return your clothes in paper, but shall try to take care of all those who wish to store their clothes in sealed bags for the summer.

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It has survived because, through all

troubled world, a guide and a beacon to all

the ages, the Church has been its shelter and its shield. To the Church the people

have turned for strength when they were

We, who walk a dark and dangerous

We, who loved peace, are now at war. We are building the machines of war—the tanks and guns and planes and shells and ships, without which we cannot conquer.

Yet all these things that we are build-

It demands of us a strength of the

ing cannot assure our victory. For vic-

tory demands of us a greater strength than mass of men, and weight of guns.

A strength that stems from the unfalter-

ing faith that right will triumph; that

hate and cruelty cannot endure; that mer-cy and compassion and brotherhood will

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We Must Cling To It Now For

Strength And Guidance

ome of Mrs. M. M. Newsome he club was called to order b nging two songs. Devotional by Mrs. M. M. Newme. The secretary, Mrs. J. C. outwell, being absent on accoun mumps, roll call was omitted report on poultry by Mrs. R. Chapman. A round table dission on gardening. Lesson of nild Training given by Miss Manie B. Mathews. The Club enjoyed a most inter ting talk on different subject

a missionary from China, Mistha Nagler, after which the hosess served delicious refresh ents. Two late visitors were Misses Vivian Boutwell and Maon, Newsome, who enjoyed the dial hospitality. Mrs. Hollie Boutwell,

Pres. and Reporter. Carl Folsom, of Dothan, visit

his mother, Mrs. J. M. Folson during the week-end. Mr. Charlie Ellis, of Montgon ery was a visitor to Elba for th week-end. Mrs. Ellis and children, who have been in Elba for some time, have gone to Mont

gomery to join Mr. Ellis in mak-

ing their home. Mike Arenson, stationed a Tyndall Field, near Panama City, Fla., was called to Elba the first of the week on account of hi father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windham and family, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Otis Baggett and children, of

Junior Hudson, Abbie Walker Valter and Voncile Nolin, Kathen Baggett, Glennie Ree and ewell Nolin visited Merle, Bobie and Sue Smith Sunday after-

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Bryant, Miss Martha Ann Dixon and Mrs. M. A. Owen spent Tues-

and Mrs. William R. Crook, of Adkinson, of Enterprise, on Wed- was a business visitor to Elba on Wednesday for a visit to relative

Mrs. M. H. O'Neal and Milton, Florida. r., of Andalusia, spent Sunday with Miss Zadie Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

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Good Beef Stew Every Day

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The Church Is The Hope of The World

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of But Springs, candidate for Commi sioner of Agriculture and Indu tries, was a visitor to Coffee Coun ty last Thursday and while in

Elba paid The Clipper a visit. Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident visited relatives in Elba duri

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Or leans, La., spent several days Elba last week guests of Mr. an Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942 April 9-Elba Court House.

win the grim battles, and, when victory has come, write the just peace that will The Doors of the Church are open The light of the Faith will burn. The altars await a nation that bows its head to God—and in that act of humbleness finds against whatever foe may come

If we go into battle without that faith we go as a nation strong only in the ex-ternalities and trappings of war. We go as spiritual skeletons in armor, a robot

Our sons and brothers who walk daily

"Send us bombers", they called, at

with death in the streaming jungles, and ride with death in the air and on the seas,

have learned already how great is the strength that comes from within.

first. And then: "Send us bombers—and Bibles". For in time of trial, they had

come to know what fighting men have un-derstood from Bohemund the Crusader to Stonewall Jackson, from Galahad to Fa-

ther Duffy. The man who fights in the name of Christ fights best of all.

They know it now. We too must learn it if we are to bear the hard trials,

host without a soul.

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## THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

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"SWAMPWATER" "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Mrs. Robert King and little son, join Mr. Farmer who is now lo-

Tuesday. the week-end.

. A. Timmerman, will regret to Mr. Ringo's mother, Mrs. Ivor with relatives. earn that she has an attack of T. Ringo, of St. Augustine, Fla., what is feared to be Brill's fever. and his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Thompson, of DeFuniak Springs, Smith, J. H. Brown and J.

> and son were guests of Mr. and ficers. Mrs. James English during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, ontgomery, spent Saturday and inday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, stuent at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, can idate for state senator from the Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike coun ties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candi-

have returned to Elba after a sevney are again in charge of t

he past week-end.

April 10-Wilkes.

April 13-Mt. Zion. April 14-Zion Chapel. April 15-Arwood. April 16—Batten. April 17-Keyline. April 20-Elba Court Hous April 21—Curtis. April 22—Zoar.

April 23-Lee. April 24—Harrison. The best minds of antiquity be lieved that the earth was a r tangular block.

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nompson, in DeFuniak Springs. Mrs. Rena Sikes, of Montgom-Mrs. Edison Farmer and little ery, spent the week-end with her daughter, Judy, left. Sunday to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee. Mrs. Hazel Wise and son, Lamar, cated in Avon Park, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whiting who have been residing at Brun Elba, visited Mr. and Mrs. Zaff Mrs. Frank Mizell, of Samson, son Hotel for several weeks, left

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wise and Miss Marguerite Edmondson, of Harold Loyd Jones, of Jackson-Mrs. Harold Williamson made a Montgomery, visited her parents, ville, Fla., spent the past week-end business trip to Opp Thursday af- Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, during with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

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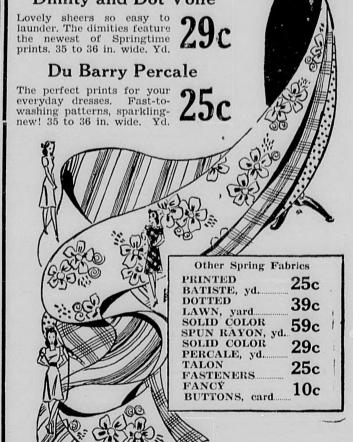
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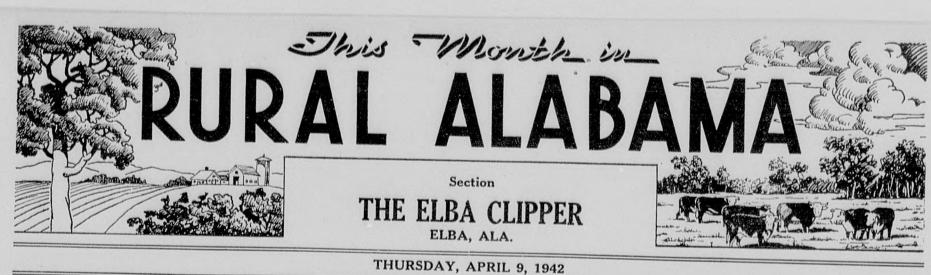
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Family Does Part In Food Program

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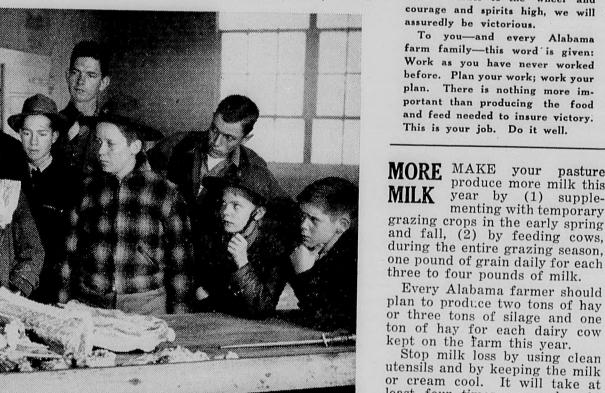
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# Farm Better Than Industry For Test-Demonstrators

TO improve the experimental value of their farming opera-

farming have brought about a much greater production of food, now essential for victory, than the farm had been yielding under

Mr. Yancey actually received fingers above it. \$2,413.23 in cash for products sold from the farm. Thus, his

Mr. Yancey has long had a jointer is used. valuable defense habit in the care he gives machinery. Every piece of equipment is carefully kept in Sewing Helps Bolster a shed of the side of the barn. This Woman's Income Three years ago the Yanceys lived in a small house now occupied by tenants. Mr. Yancey's BY "sewing a fine seam" Mrs. having a run on.

The trend of this farmer's endeavor with TVA phosphate is illustrated by the increase in yield Shoulders To The Wheel! of lint cotton from 260 to 500 pounds per acre. Of course, the IN addition to redoubling their phosphate did not go on the cot- l efforts to produce and conserve ton. It was applied with lime to food, to eliminate waste in their vetch, sericea and permanent pas- community, and to invest in bonds ture, which entered the farming and stamps, the Clay Community system, and to lespedeza, the on- home demonstration club memly legume grown prior to the test- bers of Jefferson County have dedemonstration period. Livestock voted a great deal of their extra has increased from two scrub Jer- time to Red Cross sewing and reseys to a head of 18 good beef port a total of 100 woolen dresses animals of mixed type.

# "Plow Points"

tions, Extension-TVA demonstra-tion farmers in Lauderdale Coun-ton have acrossly not to add to an ty have agreed not to add to or sell tracts from their farms or have off-the-farm employment. shiny metal parts, and engineers In spite of the temptation to of the U.S. Department of Agriwork in war industries at Muscle culture say that the plow will Shoals nearby, the second restric- scour better if this is removed. tion is hardly necessary at present, according to William M. They suggest that a can of concentrated lye dissolved in several centrated lye dissolved in several Clingan, assistant county agent.
The demonstrators are doing better financially on their farms than they can in construction work or in the factory. Mr. Clingan extended by dissolved in several quarts of water will soften the coating of paint or varnish so that it may be scraped off with a putty knife. The moldboard, share, in the factory, Mr. Clingan explains. Besides, their changes in plains. Besides, their changes in and other rubbing parts should be polished to promote good

wobbly rolling colter in-He calls attention to the A creases draft and makes a achievement of Grady P. Yancey ragged plowing job, so the U. S. on an 86-acre farm. Mr. Yancey's Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry net income last year was \$2,- and Engineering suggests that 727.53, according to the record he keeps as a demonstrator. This figure includes \$649.25 worth of farm living, a \$564.50 increase in Generally colters are set to cut inventory and a \$260 AAA pay- one-half to one-inch wider than the share, and the width of two

gross income comes to \$3,886.98.
Farm and home expenditures

BEST position for the jointer on a plow is just far enough be-Farm and home expenditures were \$1,159.45. The difference gives the \$2,727.53 net income figure.

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parents died and he moved his ty brings in a nice sum to supfamily into their larger house.

Test-demonstration success made

plement the family income.

For her needle work, which possible a complete remodeling has been done for various firms, that cost about \$2,000. Electricity Mrs. Turner has received \$182, came, and today the family en- including aprons, \$15; handkerjoys an electric range, a refrig- chiefs, \$71; vanity sets, \$10; erator, a washing machine, an guest towels, \$26; cushions, \$5; iron and a radio. They also have monogrammed linens, \$36; and bridge sets, \$19.

made and delivered.



The Grady P. Yanceys of Lauderdale County formerly lived in the house shown at top. After becoming an Extension-TVA unit test demonstrator, this family made great progress and moved into the home (below) which was recently done over. Mrs. Yancey and Assistant County Agent W. M. Clingan are shown in the picture.

# Sugar Rationing May Prove Blessing In Disguise, Says Salmon

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and has \$30 worth of the latter
to sell.

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its point should be set approximately over the point of the
share, the same as when a disk

year and had enough meat to supply the family, all from one sow.
He bought only \$9.20 worth of
to much sugar in the diet. grown corn and pasture.

Mr. Smith states that the hogs capita consumption of sugar was supply a splendid market for his suffer from lack of sugar. This corn and attributes his success to per capita consumption had risen having a pasture for his hogs to to 114 pounds in 1941.

Clubbouse Can Wait But War Just Can't

MEMBERS of Cottage Hill V Home Demonstration Club of Jefferson County say that the construction of their proposed clubhouse can wait until the war is

The members recently voted unanimously to spend \$37.50 in their treasury for a defense bond that is part of their contribution to the war effort. In addition to buying a bond the Cottage Hill Club members also sponsored a Red Cross sewing unit

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Weevil Warning

weevil, comes again.

Sugar contains no vitamins and \* \* \* practically no minerals and it will be well to supply part of the sugar in the form of syrup, which is a good source of certain vitamins as well as of iron and other minerals. The supply of sugar that is secured through the rationing program should be reserved to sweeten fruits and other foods which sugar makes more

. . and Yours By ELTA MAJORS Family Life and Child Care Specialist "Not By Bread Alone" CORTY per cent rejection of

the mental and spiritual needs? "Man does not live by bread Medical science has gone far in protecting man from harmful germs of all kinds. But what about wounds of the mind and spirit? Have we made much progress in protecting him there? By what is man controlled? Is it not his emotion? Fears, hates, ambitions, loves, spiritual and reforces in his life. Today, when of his flock.

our boys for armed service

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My Family ...

April, 1942

the world is largely in the grasp of these emotions, the balance between rational thinking and feelings is much disturbed. such things as ideals of democracy and patriotism, with their ultimate goal of individual happiness and freedom have the piness and freedom, have their

foundation. It takes spirit to hold out as Britain did during Dunkirk, during day and night bombings with never a let up for three months. Yes, it takes spirit to hold out as our own MacArthur and his men are doing. Only when there is the strength that comes from

complaint. No matter what they are call- cent supplement. ed upon to do it is nothing com- The results showed that the

automobile tires, etc. Again, a strong heart and much real courage are needed along with the best of physical health.

FARMERS AT WAR-When we say the farmers are at war, we do not necessarily mean that they are fighting among themselves nor engaging in the battle over the seas directly, but they are playing an important role in the war over there, and are going to play a much more important role. . .—Houston Herald. \* \* \*

### A Real Help

66 A year-round garden helps A my family to be better nourished from the health standpoint; more satisfactorily fed so far as personal pleasure in food is concerned; keeps the food expenditures down to minimum; and makes cooking a pleasure," says Mrs. S. L. Shields, Marengo



Glenn Handley, of Tallapoosa County, with some of his 795 broilers produced early this year. Last year he produced about 1000 broilers. Glenn grows the greatest part of his feed at home and folligious convictions are ruling lows Extension Service recommendations as to the care and feeding

Lowery Points Out Advantages Of Using Silage in Feed Program; Use Texas Seeded Ribbon or Old October, Peck to the Acre

FEEDING 14 shoats for 62 days and making a profit of \$52 is the record of James Smith of Lineville, Clay County.

Investor products comes the need for a bigger and better feeding program. Silage offers one of the best means of solving this need.

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ed upon to do it is nothing compared to what the boys in our hogs gained an average of 20 1. More feed can be stored in hogs gained an average of 20 40 top hogs this year and has 32 are doing.

Warming Up OMEBODY must have "tipped Off" Mrs. Hen because she got the jump on Secretary Wickard.

While the Secretary was asking for more eggs in '42, Mrs. Hen and her sisters over the country neatly laid a total of 40 billion eggs-a record-breaking performance. Poultry flocks not only laid five percent more eggs in 1941 than they did in 1940 and four percent more than in the previous record

and three percent higher than the old record made in 1938. It seems the feathered sisters were warming up for a really big year in '42.

year of 1930, but they also topped

all former per bird production

marks. Rate of lay per bird was

five percent above that of 1940

livestock products comes the erately infested poultry farms.

the inside can mothers keep their Last November Mr. Smith omist, points out that with the chins up, and do their part as bought 14 shoats weighing an avthey send the boys away.

but 14 shoats weighing an average of 73 pounds each and fed means must be used to make No, the physical needs are not them a mixture of 600 pounds of available labor "go further," silenough. It takes something inside human beings to make them willing to really sacrifice. Yes, sacrifice with never a word of sacrification with them a mixture of sociologopath of them a mixture of sociologopath of them a mixture of sociologopath of sacrification with them a mixture of sociologopath of sacrification with sacrification with the sa meal and 100 pounds of 40 per- are listed by Mr. Lowery as fol- County both practically and prof-

pounds each day and that Mr. a given space as silage than in more which will be tops in a There is no time in Mac-Smith made nearly \$1.50 for each the form of hay. No additional short time. He also has four sows Arthur's army for complaining about the time one gets up, sugar, sugar, should be also has four sows barns are needed. A trench silo with which he is restocking his the form of hay. No additional bushel of corn fed the hogs. for storing silage can be made at pasture with pigs in order to conlow cost.

2. Crops can be put in silo durAn accurate record was kept

succulent feed for winter. are poor because of drought. ly and profitably.

Sorghum is one of the best crops for silage. Use Texas Seeded Ribbon Cane or Old October and seed at the rate of a peck per acre in three and one-half foot rows. Leave thick in rows. Apply plenty of manure before planting or side dress with 225 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, or its equivalent, when growth starts.

On most farms are found some fertile moist bottoms which are ideal for sorghum. Plant on good land, if possible.

## Rats Cut Profits From Poultry

RATS are nibbling away at poultrymen's profits. Eighteen cents of each hen's yearly earnings go to support these ruthless parasites. In fact poultrymen pay the highest bill for the support of rats of any farm group in the country, a recent article in "Poul-

try Tribune" stated. More than 60 percent of the poultry, or about 250 million chickens, are housed in rat infest-

ed buildings. Added to the cost of feeding rats must go the loss of stolen eggs, ruined grain bags, weakened buildings, killing baby chicks and laying hens. The poultryman is misled by the seemingly small number of rats on his premises. Actually, he sees only one in five of all the rats on his place at any

Hollow walls of easily penetrated materials, such as composition boards, furnish fine shelter for rats and often allow the animals to become firmly entrenched in otherwise ratproof buildings. Ten to 15 rats per 100 lay-WITH the need for greater ing hens, housed where rats are production of livestock and present, is the average on mod-

### Records Show Hogs Are Profitable Here

FROM looking over the records of Z. D. Parker's farm you can see that pork can be produced in Morgan

tinue his hog production pro-

ing weather when hay cannot be on one litter of eleven pigs and shows that these pigs cost \$5.70 3. Ten to 15 tons or more of per 100 pounds when they reachsilage per acre can be produced. ed tops. This Morgan County 4. Silage is cheapest form of farmer says that success with hogs depends much upon feeding and managing. He advises 5. Silage can be used to sup- corn supplemented with protein plement pastures when pastures feed to produce hogs more quick-

### "Double-Duty"

JOUNG William Johnson, Pike I County, has helped his country in a two-in-one way. First, he raised a 225 pound hog for marketing, thus helping supply

needed food for freedom. Then he took most of the money received from the sale and bought a \$25 defense bond, thus helping provide the money needed to carry on the war.

# County Library System Will Be Keynote Of Association Meeting

To provide library service for more rural people through ence of the Alabama Library Association. The group will meet in Auburn Friday and Saturday, three years will find that it pays May 1 and 2, according to Miss to inoculate the seed before plant-Farley Lee, president of the Ala-ing.

460 books in a single day.

development of county library of 130 pounds from runners were systems will be Ralph Shaw, naobtained.

Spanish variety and an increase of 130 pounds from runners were pean nations that were producing most of the food consumed on the British Isles where 40,000,000 people live. This forced them tionally known librarian of the

### Seed Switched From Expense To Income

THE item "seed" has been Bring More Income an income on A. F. Behel's farm In Choctaw County I changed from an expense to

On his 154-acre farm Mr. Behel crimson clover, 500 pounds of sericea, 800 pounds of Dallis and sericea, 800 pounds of Dallis and 1000 pounds of turnip seed. In C. Boney, and W. S. Scruggs, all

### Fine Record Made By Cleburne Girls

6,241 quarts of vegetables valued ing the country in time of need. at \$1,572.96, 1,141 quarts of meats valued at \$536.27, 949 Attractive Suit quarts of pickles valued at Cost Only 5 Cents \$370.60, 1,271.5 quarts of jelly, ed at \$299.45.

2.2 pounds each was \$392.64. except thread.

# Should You?

library systems will be the key- TARMERS planting peanuts on note of the 1942 annual confer- I land which has not been in

calities receive a changing col- obtained from plots where seed we were building lection of the books for the use were inoculated before planting In this is a fundamental fact that most of us may overlook. It is that it has distributed more than andria field show that an increase destroy and capture.

growth, whereas land that has ply ourselves also. subject will be led by Miss Julia
Wright Merrill, Chicago, chief of
the Public Library Division of the
The process of inoculating peainoculant can for best results. The to kill weeds and grass. seed should be planted soon after they are inoculated.

# Changing Farm Methods

in the Green Hill Community, NOTHING stands still, not even farm methods in Choctaw vidual, must work to win this war. If the owner can't use it full On his 154-acre farm Mr. Behel harvested 1000 pounds of Willamette seed, 1000 pounds of crop are changing to pastures widual, must work to win this war. If the owner can't use it full time a neighbor should borrow and use. To me lending to my neighbors is a pleasure. Now it is a duty. crop are changing to pastures

ddition he saved for his own of Gilbertown, put some of their tom pastures brought a better rebeen planted in row crops.

ty had a great year in food pres-ervation in 1941 will be.

the suit at \$12.00.

baby chicks, kept them for nine flannel bathrobe. This was done weeks, then sold them at a profit at a cost of ten cents for the patof better than \$90. The chicks tern and thread. A slack suit and feed cost him \$300.39 and the from a discarded man's sport suit and feed cost him \$300.39 and the from a discarded man's sport suit. selling price of birds averaging was constructed with no expense people, dating back beyond the settlement of America. But all of



JOB AHEAD BIGGEST EVER EXPECTED

IN peace it is normal for democratic people to work and plan for Work at the Alabama Experi- bigger and better living. This requires the production of all the There are, at present, 18 country-wide library systems in Alaty-wide library systems in Alabama. Radiating from a central point, small stations in rural lopoint, small stations in rural lopoint small s

OF FARMERS

of any reader in the neighbor-hood. One county system reports hood. Tests at the Alex-line destroys life we find that victory is a result of two achievements: of 114 pounds of nuts from the This reveals why farmers, for example, are urged to produce more The principal speaker on the Spanish variety and an increase and more this year. Early in this war Germany captured the Euro-

U. S. Department of Agriculture, oculating seed is that land plant- occurrence oc Washington, D. C., who will aded for the first time does not conhere is the place to get it. We must produce more than they need dress the conference on Friday. ed for the first time does not contain the proper bacteria for because some will be lost by being sunk in the ocean. We must sup-

American Library Association. Regional libraries will be discussed by Horace Moses, director of the Huntsville Public Library.

The process of inoculating peanuts is carried out just as that of any other legume. It is important to follow the directions on the inoculant can for best results. The

(2) Fertilize as best we can; buy commercial fertilizer; save and use all barnyard manure. It is important. (3) Take good care of our livestock and poultry. They are among our fighting forces.

(4) To do this work make the best use of your tools and implements. Lend to your neighbors if they want to borrow; and borrow if needed to do a good job. Every year is a good year to be a good neighbor. This year it is essential; it is part of patriotism. Every article, as well as indi-

\* \* \* \* \* WHEN I meditate upon what farmers are expected to do this year I get angry about labor strikes; also about enormous wages needs such seed as wheat, oats, corn, and cotton.

of Gibertown, put some of their cultivated creek land in pasture. Calves sold from these creek bot-

turn per acre than if the land had hours as they can each week. The last hour will pay no more than Farmers in other sections of the first. Sunday work for them will pay the same as any other day. ONE hundred and eighty-eight the county are doing the same thing and are getting ready to club girls of Cleburne County are getting ready to market. There is no guarantee as to what that pay

Yet there are high officials in Washington who infer that farmers They have canned and helped can the following: 7,570.5 quarts other cash crop to the farm inof fruits valued at \$1,959.78, come and at the same time assist-Those who know the facts know that with full parity for farm products farmers will still be the poorest paid people in this nation, except a few small groups. \* \* \* \* \*

DUT this is no time to settle economic questions. We must win a jam and preserves valued at \$\int\_{\text{er}}^{\text{RS}}\$. Frank Copeland of Walk-\$\text{\$584.89}\$, and 2,003 pounds of er County made a man's suit attentions to economic adjustment and internal improvement. vegetables and fruits dried valu- that was given to her into a tailor- I do insist all the time and everywhere that farmers are entitled ed street suit at the cost of only to fair wages plus a fair net return upon money wisely invested in five cents for thread. She values farm land, buildings, livestock, and equipment.

For these objectives farmers can work through organization in CLENN HANDLEY of Talla- Mrs. Copeland also made an at- war or in peace. While winning a war is all-important it is no time O poosa County bought 800 tractive sport dress from a used to surrender or to sacrifice economic justice.

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Cultivation, Mean High Yields

Farm Labor

Good Varieties, Proper Fertilizers,

April, 1942

food for freedom program.

C. F. Anderson, U. S. Employment Service Director for Alabama, reveals that a preliminary survey shows that farm workers ment Service. In some counties the need is small, in others it is

In an effort to cope with this situation each local employment office is making a careful check of its files and is referring to farm operators every person who is found to be available for farm

"We do not have in the files the names of farm workers sufficient to supply the actual de-mand and we know that there are hundreds of persons available for farm work who are not now on

"Our appeal to all persons is that they advise available farm workers to contact the nearest office of the U.S. Employment Service so that they may be sent to jobs without delay," said Mr.

Anderson. The organization of the Farm Placement Unit in Alabama is the first step of the United States Employment Service to aid in recruiting farm workers. It will be followed by an expansion of the Employment Service and the opening of additional local offices as needed in the farm placement movement.

### A New Angle THIS is the story of boys doing

1 a big job backwards—and successfully! Everyone is familiar with the slogans "Scrap Iron for Defense," "Scrap the Japs with Scraps," "Buy Defense Stamps and Lick the Other Side," etc. The Ashland FFA boys decided to combine all these into one and reverse the whole procedure. They are buying scrap iron with defense

stamps!

These FFA members are thereby reaching three goals at once. First, buying more defense stamps; second, collecting scrap iron; and third, getting more people to start the habit of buying defense stamps.

Marengo County home demon- packages. stration club women recently set as a goal the purchase of one

BY planting good varieties, using proper fertilizers and fol-A LABAMA farmers will need many Alabama farmers are pro-A several thousand additional ducing from one to two bales of farm workers if they are to plant, cotton per acre per year. Most cultivate, and harvest their share of these growers fertilize their of the food crops required in the cotton with 600 pounds of 6-8-4,

A few examples of results obtained follow: J. W. Overton, Fyffe, Rt. 1, last year produced 21 bales weighing 10,486 pounds are needed in each area served by a local office of the Employ-T. H. Lamunyon, Fyffe, Rt. 1, produced 25 bales weighing 12,-628 pounds on 18.3 acres. His average production was 690

pounds per acre. R. G. Lamunyon, Fyffe, Rt. 1, produced 11 bales weighing 5,387 pounds on 5.9 acres. His average yield was 913 pounds per

David R. Lowery, Jr., Cross-ville, produced 14 bales weighing 7,355 pounds on 9.2 acres, an average of 799 pounds per acre. Roy Davis, Crossville, produced 16 bales weighing 8,415 pounds on 9.2 acres. His average acre yield was 914 pounds. Joe B. Miller, Ft. Payne, Rt. 3, produced 9 bales weighing 4,535 pounds on 6.5 acres. His average a large scrap pile.

acre. He home-mixed 600 pounds scrap over 400,000 pounds of of 6-8-4 plus lime.

Furniss Ellis of the Orrville steel, scrap iron, tin, aluminum, copper, brass, and zinc have been

per acre on 125.4 acres. His neighbor, Floyd Farrish, made centers did a good job. Under 573 pounds of lint per acre on the centers did a good job. Under cies in the county 573 pounds of lint per acre on the scrap collection campaign di-

acres.

and one-half days.



Farmers in Chambers County are doing everything possible to make sure they are carrying their part of the load in our war effort. Upper left picture-Such meetings as these were common over the county as farmers gathered to make plans as to how they could render the most service. Upper right—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reynolds raise plenty of food and have some to sell. Lower left—Reese Slaughter, 4-H Club boy, is tending his chicks which will be marketed as broilers.

Lower right—Two hundred tons of scrap have been gathered in

Chambers County. Here are Huel Baker (left), merchant of Standing Rock Community, and W. J. Alverson, county agent, looking over

# yield was 697 pounds per acre. Hubert O. Crowley, Geraldine, produced 20 bales weighing 10,produced 20 bales weighing 10,average yield was 866 pounds In Their All-Out War Effort

tenant Ed Freeman, produced 14 what they have done and are do- been made, according to W. J.

Gus Marshall, DeKalb County, For instance, it is estimated Gus Marshall, DeKalb County, produced 6 bales on 3 acres, an average of exactly 2 bales per DA War Board call for more that home-mixed 600 pounds of saver acres of exactly 2 bales per DA War Board call for more \$1,074.30 in defense stamps and community, Dallas County, pro- gathered off farms there. Standduced 734 pounds of lint cotton ing Rock Community collected rected by the Chambers County W. M. Rosser, Hale County, War Board, community dealers Cheese-Making Good produced 435 pounds of lint per were authorized to buy the scrap Use For Milk Surplus acre on 178.1 acres and J. Tom at uniform prices. Dealers in the

were attended by many hundreds outlet for surplus milk. A N intensive campaign in Mo-bile County is underway to were attended by many numbers of farmers eager to take part in the war effort. Home gardens 51 pounds of cheese and is planget more and better home gar-dens planted. In line with this duction of peanuts for oil.

the war effort. Home gardens were stressed as well as the pro-throughout the year. She has dens planted. In line with this duction of peanuts for oil.

selling vegetable seed. One school discussed in meetings but at such in Bayou Labatre has sold 2782 discussed in inceedings during datherings farmers were urged gatherings farmers were urged to repair and replace farm not had it. machinery that would be needed to make this crop. Agricul-25-cent defense savings stamp a Using a slip scrape, a pair of tural leaders have pointed out Eight thousand four hundred month per member. The 4-H mules and two men, B. A. John- that if farmers did not repair baby chicks have been placed Club girls agreed on one 10-cent son, Lamar County, completed machinery as early as possible with Tallapoosa County 4-H Club stamp a month, and more if pos- 3000 feet of good terraces in two they might find it difficult and members carrying broiler projexpensive to do so later.

per acre.

W. C. Worthy, Fyffe, produced 20 bales weighing 10,295 pounds on 11.3 acres. His average yield was 911 pounds per acre.

Lee Bell, Fyffe, Rt. 1, produced 27 bales on 18 acres while his togent Ed Freeman produced 14 what they have done and are down and endowed 14 what they have done and are down according to W. J. Alverson, county agent.

County USDA War Board, and

Perry of the same county produced 546 pounds lint on 25.6 vicinity paid prices which gave farmers gathering scrap material MRS. Aubrey Smith of Floyd Demonstration Club, Elmore and dealers a reasonable profit. County, has found that making Meetings held over the county cheese at home provides a good

garden program every school is

Not only was food for freedom ect that she will give the demonstration on "cheese-making" to members of her club who have

ects, a recent report stated.

# "Thirteen" Lucky For Women Using That Many Dollars To Advantage

IF you have the idea that "13" I is unlucky, just give the Double Springs ladies that many dollars Cut Low-Grade and see how far they can make Trees For Fuel

After the demonstration on re-After the demonstration on remodeling furniture was given by the home demonstration agent.

ALTHOUGH Alabama has more coal than most states, the home demonstration agent,
16 ladies and three men met to

18 more coal than most states,
for years it has been necessary to
use almost one fourth of all the

work began. The cushion springs acting extension forester. and hammering.

### Farm Wages Higher Than Last Year

of Agriculture reports.

The farm wage rate index on



Earl Solomon (left), assistant Limestone County agent, and T. G. equipped with an electric brood-williamson, prominent farmer, look over the wagon Mr. Williamson er in each of which 500 chickens a 5-year average, to start made in his farm shop from abandoned automobile parts and home are placed and kept until they are one-fourth of the nation's forest produced lumber.

Two old broken down living room suites, each consisting of a land has an over-supply of low-

were retied. Each lady present These sorry trees crowd out took one cushion and fixed it promising young trees. They cripwhile the men did the tacking ple a woodland and make it less ers could cut more of the lowgrade trees and use them for needed firewood.

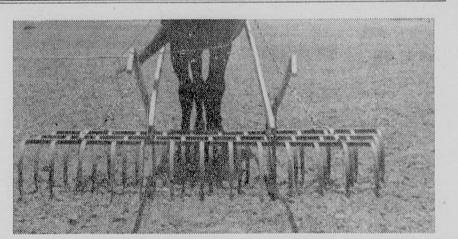
TARM wages are higher and of the practice of cutting the best more people are now work- commercial timber for firewood. ing on farms than a year ago ac- On the other hand, improvement cording to the U.S. Department cutting leaves the woods a better

East North Central states and the out timber value, and overcrowd- army. Pacific Coast. The number of ed and too small for sawlogs. In choosing his 4-H project last rows and at different angles each workers on farms, estimated at Save well-shaped, healthy trees, 8,665,000 on January 1, was 51,5 the most valuable kinds, and

January 1 was 166 percent of the 1910-14 average, compared with 165 on October 1, and 124 a year earlier. The January, 1942, index was at the highest point since dex was at the highest point

enough to buy his first defense "Even if we can't shoot the who does," says Earl. C. TILL of Montgomery D. County has started a large ommercial broiler plant at which

2500 broilers will be on feed continually, 500 being sold each The project consists of 5 houses



16 ladies and three men met to use almost one-fourth of all the timber cut in the state for fuel.

Now, with war hitting us hard, we will have to cut more fuel the rows at different angles such as shown here is one of the best tools for controlling grass in peanuts. It should be operated across the rows at different angles such as shown here is one of the best tools for controlling grass in peanuts. It should be operated across worth of material great results were shown in Winston County.

Two old by the last of the best tools for controlling grass in peanuts. It should be operated across the rows at different angles each time, advises J. B. Wilson, Extension agricultural engineer.

# room suites, each consisting of a davenport and two chairs, were grade trees that are worthless for One-Horse Weeder Good To made to look like new. The suites were repainted before the day's timber, but are plenty good for firewood, says Charles R. Ross, Cultivate Peanuts, Says Wilson

By J. B. WILSON Extension Agricultural Engineer

productive. It would be a fine thing for timber growing if farm
A LABAMA farmers have a large order this year in growing over 810,000 acres of peanuts and proper cultivation is an important factor in successful peanut production. The cultivation of these peanuts may be done similar to that of cotton, but with less number of farm hands and with the farmer's

In the past many farm woods desire to produce his allotments of other crops, he will need to cover have been nearly ruined because more ground. Planning to produce this year's crop as economically as possible should be one of his objectives. To control grass with the hoe

as is done with cotton is a big job,

The Spirit Of '42

during this war.

\$188.75.

of Agriculture reports.

Largest wage increases were in areas where the competition with piece of property.

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Follow these rules and give the woodland a chance to grow time to do any front-line fighting, but areas where the competition with industry engaged in production of war material was greatest. The follow these rules and give the woodland a chance to grow timber worth some money: Cut trees to do any front-line fighting, but he has been fighting on the home that are too badly shaped for the best tools for this is These areas are New England, sawlogs, decayed or dying, with- front to produce food for our the 71/2 foot one-horse weeder. It

should be operated across the year this Winston County boy time. This cultivation should be-show signs of pegging down. Af-

> \$213.75. After expenses were deuse the weeder because of rocks ducted, Earl made a net profit of or very stiff soil, but the section harrow and the "V" harrow will The money was put in the bank work on the stiffer, rougher soils. but as an answer to the call for The rapid cross cultivation is the more food Earl has put his dollars to work for Uncle Sam. He has important point and should be followed with both the section recently bought two registered harrow and weeder. Jersey animals, put in an order

> Farmers who use tractors will for 50 baby chicks, made plans find the rotary hoe very valuable to plant much needed peanuts for and it, too, may be used as the oil purposes and at the present lacks only a few stamps having weeder. Care must be used, however, as to depth of cut and speed of operation as the weight of the machine and cutting power of the guns, let's all scotch for the man points can be injurious if not properly operated. Depth wheels properly adjusted will control the depth of penetration into the soil and minimize injury to plants.

It has been found that these implements can be used just as satisfactorily on young corn and cotton and with equal results.

## Husband, Wife Do Fine Job

April, 1942

A knowing what to do and how special gift of carpentry and cab-fication.

After the dining and living rooms were completed the Souvenir Shop Outlet Davises began work to add the For Butler Products kitchen, breakfast room, and placed. The bar separating the breakfast room and the kitchen is made so that the cabinets open on either side. The open cabinets and recessed cabinets are painted orange, the woodwork is ivory, and green and black complete the color scheme here. The stove is a wood stove, and the refrigera
with products from Butler County farms and articles made by home demonstration club members, has been recently opened.

Among the things offered for sale are pecans, quilts, bed spreads, r u g s, handkerchiefs, aprons, stools and chairs, Southern gray moss, split kindling, can
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old. The colors are ivory and materials are on sale. sailor blue. The cabinets were built and planned for these boys

projects. most interesting group. Mrs. 4-H member in a few years.

### "On Record"

inet making tell the story of how a two-room tenant house was 1941, on his 160-acre farm, shows gether happy about it.

Mr. Specker's record book for this year, and they are not alto-to pay half down on this new tract," Lawrence explains. "Uning room and dining room about cottonseed. This compares with the county agent's office suggest- to give it up." well-made and attractive slip cov- the following items in addition to concentrate they now have to green from a mixed seeding of

The oldest son is a 4-H Club mem- pasture." The interest and cooperation ber at the New Market School, As 1942 begins, the achieve- from the Cummings' herd are shown in this family make it a and the youngest one will be a ment of these demonstrators is sold mostly as breeding stock



Mt. Pisgah school is letting no grass grow under its feet when it comes to gathering material for the 4-H club scrap iron campaign now they average 440 pounds of ing, would show: cash from farm, in Etowah County. This club which has a membership of 16 has lint cotton per acre and 34 \$3,870, plus increase in inventory, already collected 2,875 pounds of scrap which was sold for \$14.73. bushels of corn on land following \$2,179, equals \$6,049. From this wetch, reports from Lauderdale expenditures of \$2,972, giving

# Lime, Phosphate Make "All The TAKE a look at the following Difference" Say Demonstrators

used ivory wood work with green tables, \$60; fruits, \$20; Irish po- toward cotton has made an the cold and had come through upholstered couch, orange, tatoes, \$730; sweet potatoes, "about face" in the last few in fine shape. brown, and green draperies and odd chairs. Her rug is a neutral odd chairs. Her rug is a neutral of rug and vetch seed from an analysis of rug and rug an one that blends with the rest of the furnishings.

After the dining and living one that blends with the rest of the furnishing and living one that blends with the rest of the furnishing and living one that blends with the rest of the furnishing and living one that blends with the rest of the furnishing and living one that blends with the rest of the furnishing and living one that time, to use Lawrence's to net us \$1,000," was the out-

Their life as a farm family the seed are harvested." back porch. The built-in cab- THE Deep South Souvenir Shop, really began in 1935 after the deinets are well-made and well-placed. The bar separating the with products from Butler Coun-

a wood stove, and the refrigera- ern gray moss, split kindling, can- down. Earl Alldredge, assistant Of course, pasture supports the tor a kerosene one, since they do ned goods and syrup. Also arnot have electricity.

not have electricity. This year they remodeled the brooms from broom corn, sedge 110-acre open tract was hard changed the fence five times as old kitchen into the boys' room.

The boys are five and ten years

The boys are five and ten years corn and a little hay.

for the next few years.

The cabinet space is arranged for clothing, suits, and toys. The draperies and spreads carry out the sailor idea

Davis is past president of the cows and little else," Lawrence relates. "County Agent Wood and Mr. Alldredge advised us to go in for beef cattle. Half our land the sailor idea

We moved with three scrub cows and little else," Lawrence relates. "County Agent Wood and Mr. Alldredge advised us to go in for beef cattle. Half our land was flat and poorly drained not they food their workstall." the sailor idea.

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Stration Clubs. Mr. Davis has

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Output Council of Home Demongood for cultivating. The first grain only when breaking land on their yard which is one of the categories three-year landscaping mitteeman for a number of years.

year we had to borrow money in the spring. Neither do the categories from a friend to buy seed for the projects.

evidenced by some 30 head of within the county. The luxuriant cluding a \$500 bull, by 80 acres of thick-sodded, nutritious personal mals bought in the spring and sold in the fall for beef. legumes on every acre of cultivated land, and by hesitance to risk any of the new real acre to re manent pasture, by green winter cultivation.

In addition, they have just acquired 76 acres of adjoining land on the highway. It contains a

### Boost Yields With Cover Crop

County reveal.

record of L. F. Specker of Lauderdale County and you will Lawrence, who run the home they have been living in. to do it and a husband with a know that he believes in diversi- farm in Franklin County, are go- "By selling off a few things ing to plant 23 acres of cotton here and there we have been able

made into an attractive home. a total cash income of \$4,312.27. In spite of the price, they did-fortunately the occupant of the Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis of Madison County started their liv
Of this amount only \$895.78, or Madison County started their liv
Of this amount only \$895.78, or n't plan to plant any. They have property had a year's lease when n't had any for two years. But we bought. We paid him \$150 four years ago, and recently cab- 75 to 90 percent from the av- ed that they plant this year to Immediately after the January

ers. The color combinations are most attractive. Mrs. Davis has most attractive. Mrs. Davis ha

words, they "didn't know any- look of the owners expressed. "Of thing but cotton and corn." course, it will be grazed before

Asked what difference phosphate "We moved with three scrub and lime make, he replied, "they

purebred white face cattle in- pasture also fattens grade ani-Hogs, chickens and eggs are

risk any of the now productive \$3,870. The largest items of land to erosion-inducing, clean these receipts were: grade cattle fed during summer, \$1,477; purebred calves, \$530; chickens, \$430; eggs, \$412; Dallis grass seed, \$236. In addition to this income there was an AAA check for \$214 and another check for \$217 in payment for AAA committee work.

Actual expenditures during the year amounted to \$2,972. The CLOVERDALE demonstration largest items were: concentrated area farmers by planting one- feed, \$365; livestock, \$595; fourth of their crop in vetch or truck, \$575; combine, \$765; and crimson clover each year have nitrate of soda fertilizer, \$111. raised their corn and cotton yields Thus a summary for 1941,

\$3,077 income.

CATTLEMEN can produce more beef by CATTLE (1) saving a large percentage of the calf crop and (2) by better feeding and care of brood cows. Good care of calf crop is im-Good care of calf crop is important. It is a good practice to brooder, and age of chicks. creep feed calves until weaned, to supplement slack milkers, and as feeders. Try feeding surplus square foot floor space for every grain and hay to calves so that they may be marketed when the

supply from other sections is To keep cattle on hand in as good condition as possible dip, spray and dust to free them of external parasites. Cattle should be scoured with derris mixture to eradicate grubs. Treat for internal parasites with phenothiazine, following directions care-

Cull drastically and market old, barren, irregular producing, and off-type cows.

PRODUCE ALL available gilts and sows should be bred to farrow two litters a year to reach the production goals set for Alabama.

One of the most important phases of hog production is sanitation. Hogs should be moved out of old lots and pens and put in new ground, preferably with small grain, or other grazing crops. When needed treat pigs for worms and kill external parasites with motor oil.

Grain may be conserved by supplementing with a mixture of one-half tankage and one-half cottonseed or peanut meal, or peanut meal alone (a gallon to a bushel of corn).

To be more certain of getting strong litters of pigs, pregnant sows must be fed a good balanced ration. Good brooding practices may then be followed to save all pigs possible.

CHICKENS TOproduce poultry and eggs

or slatted sun porches. 3. Several days before the chicks arrive thoroughly clean brooder house; wash with hot lye

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clean house and change litter growth in the field. every three to five days.

5. Use approved hoppers for anced ration at all times. Scrub water fountain daily.

6. Sanitation is the best prevention against poultry disease. It is always cheaper, more effective, and more satisfactory than using commercial remedies. Amount of heat required depends

Keep chicks comfortable; to bring calves to desirable size avoid over-heating. Allow one

### **Poultry Pointers** Good as the chicks may be at the

Returns to the owner depend very

On the care and management they While they are in the brooder house and on range.

Hard as you might try to succeed, Every known factor of brooding is understood and Applied, your chances for success

are limited. Learn about all these factors Therefore, well before the chicks

Have a talk with your agricultural You will profit by their observations and experience.

Pullets put in the laying house in the fall are Unprofitable unless they are strong, vigorous, and Lay at a rapid rate during season of high egg prices.

Lice, mites, internal parasites, and diseases of Every kind, if not controlled, will vitally affect The net profits. It will, therefore, pay you to

> in growing healthy pullets. JOHN E. IVEY, Extension Poultryman.

Study carefully all points involved

AND EGGS more efficiently two chicks. Start chicks early. should be the Never place over 250 to 350 ton. Records of farmers all over aim of every Alabama farmer. chicks around one brooder. One Follow these six points to do the 4-foot hopper and two half-galusing a 6-8-4 or its equivalent are lon jars of water per 100 chicks. the ones who are making the big-1. Secure chicks from flocks and hatcheries having a known, definite breeding and disease.

Provide plenty of green feed. South Alabama, use 4-10-7 and side dress. This is a good process. definite breeding and disease- get chicks outside early. Allow side dress. This is a good pracplenty of sunshine. Separate pul- tice if it is desired to side dress. 2. Move brooder house to new location, or use rotation with sible. Place pullets on clean for grazing the hogs during the double or triple yards, or use wire range at early age. Vaccinate summer. pullets against fowl pox.

brooder house; wash with hot lye water (1 pound lye to 15 gallons water (1 pound lye to 15 gallons water and many will plant on the following:

1. Turning winter

2. Setting aside a seed patch bean of the state.



Editor of "This Month in Rural Alabama": The Tallapoosa County Vocational Agricultural schools, in cooperation with our community organizations, are doing a wonderful job in repairing farm machinery and getting ready for our great war production program. These boys are repairing their own farm equipment and also that of other farmers at a reasonable price. Two evenings each week are designated for adult farmers to come and do shop work for themselves. This picture was made in the Camp Hill high school Vocational Department shop.

Sincerely yours, F. N. FARRINGTON, Tallapoosa County Agent.

of vetch, crimson clover, or blue lupine as insurance for next fall against high price seed and to be sure that they have seed to plant.

Legumes are more important

HERE are two more chapters to add to the long kudzu sucthan ever before for supplying cess story: nitrogen because of war condi-

3. Planning for plenty of soy- yielded only four bushels of corn beans, sudan grass, or other crops per acre in 1936 this past season for temporary grazing to help out made 30 bushels. Such was the the permanent pasture this summer in case of drought. 4. Planting some sorghum to

7. Applying 6-8-4 to their cot-

that is storage enough.

winter.

When the kudzu was plowed fill trench silos to help out next up last spring \$40 worth of crowns per acre was gathered. Even if it is too rainy to save Two tons of hay to the acre were hay you can save silage. No new previously harvested. and expensive barns are needed to store silage. Just dig a trench

2. The result Watt Alexander in the ground according to the had with planting one-half acre county agent's instructions and to kudzu seed has made him a firm believer in the "magic vine." 5. Planting only the best varieties of cotton—those that pull farmer did the work; his landlord 15/16 or longer. They are tak- furnished the seed and fertilizer, ing no chances on getting penaliz- and the surplus plants are to be ed or running the market level sold and profits divided. On the down because of short cotton. half-acre 40,000 plants were pro-6. They are treating their cot- duced and Mr. Alexander plans ton seed with Ceresan to insure to use 1,000 plants for the two good stands. Treat good seed acres he is establishing on the and you may expect good stands. farm he is renting.

Kudzu Does It Again!

1. Poor sandy steep land that

experience of Robert Fields of

land to kudzu four years ago.

Sumter County, who planted this

us can improve our work. We can do better work and manage more effectively what we have.

(Continued from page 4)

This is my main purpose in this message. Our soldiers and sail-9. Getting land in proper ors and aviators must kill, desshape to plant peanuts. They will troy, and capture. Without doing

legumes when the green tops nial hay crops are not in producthing they need from our mines, 4. Use a reasonable amount of from 100 square feet will weigh tion on the farm they are prepar- our factories, and our farms. And good, absorbent litter; keep dry; around 15 pounds in the average ing some land to plant Otootan this tells us again why all of us soybeans—the outstanding hay must work harder and more hours.

FURNISH FOOD! FEED OUR FIGHTERS! BE FREEDOM'S FRIEND! BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

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# THE ELBA CLIPPER

servation district.

ELBA, ALABAMA, THU RSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

**Typhoid Clinics** Opened In Elba Twice-A-Week

County Health Officer.

then bring yours in.

Just phone us, day or night.

IN ELBA SUNDAY NIGHT Sexton To Head Church next Sunday night, April 19, at the regular evening service, 8:00 o'clock. Those who have had

the privilege of hearing Rev.

REV. PREER TO PREACH

Hundreds of farmers have already had their Peanuts shelled on our new machine, and they say it is the finest we have ever operated. We guarantee the work to be satisfactory and can give prompt service on large or small quantities. Come and see how we shell them, and

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MET AT CHURCH-

The Ada Marley Circle of the be Wet or Dry, and I favor state-wide prohibition.

FARM CONSERVATION PLAN INCREASING FARM INCOME

ATTENTION, SINGERS tation in the Legislature.

Sgt. and Mrs. Maxwell Reeves, Primary Election on May 5,1942. ty minutes before he could be re-

LESPEDEZA MAKÉS FINE GRAZING FOR HOGS-COWS Better Homes Oats sown on lespedeza stubble last fall are providing spring grazing for the hogs and cows of D.

County Health Officer.

play during the evening and good music is promised. If you enjoy good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, to these youths, because they can named by Mr. Sexton will be: To find Health Day, children by exerting every effort to the end that before May Day, to these youths, because they can named by Mr. Sexton will be: To find Health Day, children over to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and good music, come out and listen to the end that before May Day, and the evening and seven the end that before May Day, and the evening and seven the end that before May Day, and the evening and seven the end that before May Day, and the evening and seven the end that before May Day, and the evening and the evening and the evening and TO BE PRINTED NEXT WEEK

The Coffee County Executive
Committee met in the courthouse at Elba Saturday and selected officers for the primary elections to the held this summer. Names for End of the primary elections to the held this summer. Names for the primary elections to the held this summer. Names for the primary elections to the held this summer. Names for the primary elections to the held this summer. Names for the primary elections to the committee as to the end that before May Day, or the standard pay. In the ductes of the committee as to the end that before May Day, or the end that the form of the children of the children of the children of the definition of the end that the form of the children of the definition of the end that the form of the end that the form of the end that the form of the last the form of the end that the

Mrs. A. C. Dunaway led the prayer.

Reports were made by officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. C. P. Roberts, who is in charge of a campaign for subscriptions to the Alabama Christian Advocate, reported that enough had been secured to place the Elba Church on the Honor Roll.

The mission topic, "The Law of Love," was presented by Mrs. The mands of their profession and committee chairmen. Mrs. C. County revenues will authorize. I favor pensions for all who have reached the age of 65 years.

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ment made Tuesday by Dr. G. L. ence, and his messages are always Defense Council and chairman of 1940. Since that time he has been day, April 29 chosen as a culmina- ized for the past few years in our calves there for sale and 14 enterment made Tuesday by Dr. G. L. Weidner, County Health Officer, The clinics are held on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 9:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock in the appearance in the city of a case of typhoid fever has caused the health department to double the health department to double the health department to double its offerts in preventive measures.

The dinics are held on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 2:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All officers of the church and its organizations are expected to attractions are always because the first place for vitions as its efforts in preventive measures.
Dr. Weidner also advises all home cwners to repair their screens and clean up around their premises of prevent brevent bre

8. I favor a new Constitutional kudzu and lespedeza sericea, for

M. Bedsole of Kinston community, says G. L. Edwards, soil conservationist of the Wiregrass soil con-

prevent breeding places for flies, which are great carriers of typhoid germs and other diseases.

A small amount of work at this time will be good insurance against typhoid as well as some other diseases that might be caused by improper sanitation.

Every citizen of the community who has not already done so.

TYPISTS AND STENGS

Coffee County News ;H. C. Kirkland, Enterprise, Every citizen of the community who has not already done so, should visit the vaccination circs on the dates given above.

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for the months of February and March, 1942:

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play during the evening and good Elba, Rt. 4; Bill Thomas, Jack, and reduction of illness among 1942.

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4. A referendum or State-Wide has a good time. Vote on whether Alabama shall

ular meeting Monday afternoon.
Mrs. L. P. Morrow, president, presided. The meeting opened with the song, "Love Lifted Me," and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway led the prayer.

wide prohibition.

5. I favor Old Age Pensions from \$30.00 to \$50.00 per month, making the monthly payment as liberal as our Federal, State and County revenues will authorize.

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9. I favor all legislation which Virgil Waters, popular Elb Everybody is invited to attend will promote human welfare, in- colored citizen, has returned hom he singing at White Water Church cluding aid to the old and needy, from the Enterprise hospita unday night, April 19. Come and health, farm relief, and farm ex- where he received treatment for tension service, and wtlfare of severe cuts and bruises in a car Mazean Maddox. mankind generally. wreck, near Coppinsville, mo 10. My public and official re than two weeks ago It is said Messers J. L. and W. L. Peavy ord will help me to serve the peo- that Virgil lost control of the car and Miss Mary Peavy were visi- ple as their Representative. which overturned on the railroad I respectfully solicit your sup- track, pinning him underneath port. My candidacy is subject to where he remained for some thir-

J. A. CARNLEY. leased. His many friends are glad

reapportionment of our represen- each 15 acres of cropland.

APRIL DESIGNATED CANCER MONTH ALL OVER NATION Coffee Boys Had ernor Dixon as Cancer Month.

You are aware that cancer stands high among the causes of death in Alabama. Anything that can be done to help reduce these can-Typhoid vaccination clinics are being held at the health department office in Elba two mornings each week, according to announce
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Typhoid vaccination clinics are being reduced the second of the previous visits will not want to miss his visit next coffee County farm agent, has reduced the second of the previous visits will out Coffee County are busily prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which he planted in the spring of the Prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which he planted in the spring of the Prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which he planted in the spring of the Prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which he planted in the spring of the Prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which he planted in the prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which he planted in the prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which he planted in the prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which week with Wedness which he planted in the prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters which week with Wedness which he planted in the prevalent of the Montgomtry last week finished three acres of common lespecters.

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PROVE YOU CARE!

LEND TO DEFEND!

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